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Sweeping Inquiry Into Drowning of 11 Boys-Judge Mahoney Orders Inquest

LAWRENCE July 1.—The search for would be found as all the boys repossible additional victims of yester-possible additional victims of yester-possi

OF REV. FR.

Solemn Service at St. Michael's Marked by Great Sorrow for Popular Young Priest

There was a very large congregation at the funeral services of the late friends and acquaintances paid him a last tribute of respect by attending the place this morning at St. Michael's column high mass of requiem which church in Sixth street. The young was celebrated for the repose of his colleggyman who was recently ordered seen. clergyman who was recently ordained soul. Present also were many clergy-to the priesthood was well known men from out-of-town, including a throughout the city, and was held in high esteem by all who had the pleas-

very large delegation from St. John's

the 70 mark, have been take the hospitals and that only four have died you will see that it is a remarkable record.

able record."

The army doctors and Dr. Samuel Dickson of the Pennsylvania state health department today continued their effort for suppression of the sale. The Pennsylvania state police may the beauty and so that everything nossi-

of liquor in the town of Gettysburg. The Pennsylvania state polico may step in and see that everything possible is done to relieve the situation. The officials of the two railroads running into Gettysburg said that the movement of trains on the battlefeld was proceeding today with the regularity of clockwork and that less than a dozon trains are yet to arrive. When these are in all of the veterans will have arrived.

Exaggerated reports are being circulated regarding the great number of heat prostrations in the ranks of the veterans. As a matter of fact comparatively few are III, according to the army medical officers considering the great number of men ranging in acc from 70 to 85, who are quartered here. Less than 300 are in the hospital camp, most of them suffering from intestinal complaints due to incautious eating.

Were Fatally Burned in

Mill Explosion

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.-Three

nero men who were fatally burned in

the Husted Mill Co. explosion of a week

ago died in hospitals during the night

and this merning, bringing the total

known to be dead up to 22. The bodies

of eight others are believed to be in

BUFFALO

the rulus.

GETTYSBURG FOR MINOR LICENSES CONG. ROGERS PRESENTS BILL

Survivors of the Civil War Con-Receipts This Year the tinue to Pour Into City Where Battle Took Place

GETTYSHURG, Pa., July 1.—Despite of the regular the streamous efforts of the regular army to do Impossible things, thousands of veterans spent the hight on a set that everyone was taken care of. Atthough Enford and Wheeler had a strimish near Gettysburg 50 years and them and the hard earth but a little more of the same thing.

It was not the fault of the regulars and it was not the fault of the veterans. The railroads poured the thousands into Gettysburg the best they could but train after train that was looked for early came crawling in retary of war Garrison. Governor Tenear midnight and until long after dark.

k. lajor Normoyle of the quartermas-Major Normoyle of the quarternas comma ters' department, U. S. A., and the of the little force of army officers cooperating with him toiled all night, sparing no effort to meet the situation. Major Normoyla declared today that probably died die 35,000 yets would be on the field by The 2 might, five thousand more than had been looked for in the wildest dreams veteran looked.

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Labor Leader Upholds Mulhall's Rettempted Bribery—Tells
eriences at Sing Sing

The Gompets statement is a report of the feeling and the control of the control port of Attempted Bribery-Tells of Experiences at Sing Sing

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Disclosures at promise to follow the reopening the senate lobby committee investition this morning are expected to be agong the important developments of cent years in a congressional inquiry.

accepted service. He has been called as a newspaperman connected with the publication of the Muthall statement to give the committee what information he can as to its preparation and as to too letters and telegrams Mulhall has agreed to produce.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor who figured prominently in Mulhall's story as the object of a long continued attack by those who attempted to bribe him and force him to give up his fight in behalf of labor legislation, has made rubble a detailed report of the attempted bribery. It confirms the story told by Mulhall.

for That Purpose-Order for

Public Baths Defeated

BAND STAND Municipal Council Votes \$2000

HE WILL BE EXTRADITED SMALLPOX WELL IN HA

Noted Murderer Will be No New Cases Werfde Sent Back to Greece

last week has proved to be an event o International importance as the Greek zovernment has been searching for the

man for some time. He has been con-



DEMETRIUS VIRES

victed of two murders and other crimes. He will be extradited by the United States government. The arrest has again brought the Lewell police department into favorable notice.

CONANT & CO.

Has Bl= Sale at Buffalo, N. Y., on July 16-Property of E. R. Thomas Motor Co. to Be Sold

Co. to Be Sold

Auctioneers J. E. Conant & Company of this city will have charge of the sale of the plant of the Nove Manufacturing Company in Buffalo. N. Y. which is to take place on July 10, 1213. The machinery and mechanical equipment at the plant will also be sold and all will be sold as a unit. Several automobiles, machine tols and machinery, general hardware and other personal property belonging to the E. R. Thomas Car Company will also be sold.

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PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street,

ported Todayalue, No new cases of small no

ported at the office of the coard of health today. Dr. William C. Hanson, assistant to the secretary of the state board of health, was a visitor at city hall this forencon and talked with members of the board, Dr. Simpson state board inspector; Drs. Fred P. Murphy, Dr. Archibald Gardier, Dr. Wil-liam Collins, Dr. Lambert, chairman of the school committee, and Agent Bates. While the smallpox situation was dis-cussed the conference had principally to do with regular school inspection.

Game Postponed

American at St. Louis—Cleveland St outs game postponed, wet grounds touble header tomorrow.

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If at all Particular Drink

Largest on Record

For the linancial year ending June there has been turned into the city treasury for minor licenses, the sum of \$6789.50, and this is the greatest amount ever turned in for minor li-The amounts turned in censes. since, and including 1907, are as fol-

\$4897,38; 1910, \$6366,35; 1911, \$6699,50; 14397.33; 1910, \$6365.35; 1911, \$6699.50; 1912; \$6256.40; 1913, \$6783.50. Michael F. O'Brien, of the messengers department, assisted Clerk Finherty of the license hoard in making out the minor and llauor licenses. Just for that somebody complained to the civil service authorities, but Commissioner Cumplings had already obtained the commission's permission to engage Mr. O'Brien, temporarily. When Mr. O'Brien has finished he will return to the messenger's office.

1907, \$3658: 1908, \$3626; 1909.

of the United Confederate Veterans were listed as the principal signakers. Otto Stahm of Almond, N. Y., a member of the 27th Massachusetts Infantry died during the night of apoplexy. The army surgeons have been surprised at the stability shown by the prised at the stability shown by the veterans and by the fact that no more of them have succumbed to the heat.

"There have been no real prestrations," said Major Collins, of the army medical staff. "Many of the veterans have arrived exhausted or come here sick and toppled over after they got here. When you think that only a few

islative Agents and a Sworn Statement of Expenditures

Congressman Rogers introduced into the house of representatives today
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two changes in the Federal regime
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Wisson Off for Trip

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Wilson shipped quicity out of Washington today for a three days 'rest cruise on the yacht Mayflower on Lower Chesapeake bay. His only companion is his physician, Dr. Carey T. Grayson.

Hostilities to Begin at Once Without Declaration, Says Greek Foreign Minister

This is due to the unusual tente propiave never before Leen equaled.

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BERLIN, July 1.—Greece's purpose to Gazette.

It once begin war against Bulgaria and "After Bulgaria has answered all the without any formal declaration is set conciliatory steps of Greene by repeating the provisional boundary fixed a short pondent at Athens of the Frankfort time ago," the minister is quoted a saying, "the Greek, government feels forced to give the Macedonaira declaration of the Frankfort time ago," the minister is quoted a saying, "the Greek, government feels forced to give the Macedonaira declaration of the green to assume its of its army the green to assume its

"War will in this way commence tersburg, without a formal declaration and the Greek government will submit a clatement in this sense to the Bulgarian government at Sofa torsy.

"Greece declines to accept the responsibility for this war, which unquestionably will have grave conseto clack this morning between the

questionably will have grave consequences."

FIGHTING WITH GREEKS AND SERVIANS OPPOSING BULGA-

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the Greeks and Servians on the one side and the Bulgarians on the other was still proceeding today all along the line from Isip to Eleufhera, according to a despatch from Sofia.

All the governments concerned dudare that their troops have been incted not to take the offensive unless attacked and each party is trying to throw on the other the responsibil-ity for the commencement of the war between nations which recently were

day made a personal protest to Pro-mier Venizetos against what he de-cribed as a Greek attack on the Bu-garian troops in the Panghaion dis-

SEBVIAN GOVERNMENT AGREED TO ARBITRATION BETWEEN SER-VIA AND DELGARIA

the provisional boundary fixed a story time ago," the minister is quote a saying, "the Greek, government feets forced to give the Macedenian divisions of its, army the order to assume its offensive.

"War will in this way commone the Balkan premiers at St. Petersburg.

USKUP, July 1.-Fighting ceased at 6 octook this morning between the Bulgarian and Servian troops in this district. The Servian commander es-

VIENNA. July 1.—The Austrian newspapers declare today that the Russian minister at Sofia, Belgrade, and Athens have been instructed to summon for the last time the Balkan governments to keep the peace and to send their premiers to St. Petersburg to confer on the situation.

public property, has charge of the re-pairs on all municipal buildings, Supt Battershill had certain repairs made

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The accident, according to Hatters-hill, was not do to any defect in con-struction but was caused by foo many boys growding to the runway which broke beneath their weight.

Plags of Holfmant

Michael Scan on flags were displayed at halfmast on all the city buildings and from most of the business houses and private residences today. Dur-ing the night the mayor visited each of stricken families.

be held tomorrow. There will be at le at one double funeral when servhe stood double functal view servi-lies for Secunda Ellebro, 16 years old, and the eldest of the victims and Flow-er Pintar, aged 11, will be held at the First Baptist church. Both boys were members of the Victoria club, on of the church organizations.

th houses, told the members of the notice it hat the same construction was dashad been the custom for years all arge of the foreman who had surintended it for the past four years, claimed that the work this year was in the arrival of the keeper and that the boys made a rush the arrival of the keeper and that the boys made a rush the arrival of the keeper and that the work of the that the boys made it inches it row them into a panic, many being epit off as the bigger boys strugged to get off the walk, which finally we way under the strain.

50 BOYS PRECIPITATED INTO MERRIMACK RIVER WHEN GANGWAY COLLAPSED

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Eleven hodies

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Eleven bodies of small boys, ranging in age from \$ to 15 years, were taken from the Merrinack river yesterday, victims of the collapse of a 75-foot gangway leading from the shore to one of the municipal bathhouses.

The total number of deaths has yet to be ascertained, as fully 50 boys were precipitated into the deep water when the kangway gave way as they laped up and down in joy upon the arrival of the keeper.

Al midnight the police were still dragging the river, and divers summoned from Boston were searching its bed, while an enormous crowd shod on the banks, and frenzied parents prayed alond or rushed distractedly about, hoping to find their missing children in the throng.

Scathing criticisms of city officials who permitted such a condition were made ricely, and action has already seen taken by parents of two of the lead boys, who engaged a photograher and civil engineer to make measurements preliminary to a thorough nyestigation.

Tife victims whose hodies had bee recovered up to midnight were as fol

iows:
William Bolster, 10, son of Mrs.
Mary Bolster of 305 Hampshire street.
Roland Jones, 9, son of Mrs. Margaret Jones of 63 Berkeley street.

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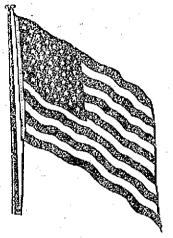
Many, however, were



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fore 2 o'clock, as Keeper William with a last despairing cry.

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gled to keep their heads above wa- Mother Prayed Alond

high school door for the afternoon. There are three water were those of John Cote of 4 ter, held back in the crowd be the Hennessey city bath houses, two on the north Washington street, aged 10, and Flow-might live.

re Pintar of 256 Chestnut street.

Physicians at once attempted to resuscitate them, but without avail, and their bodies were taken to the morgue. Sergeant Timolhy O'Brien, William Ward and Medical Examiner Dow, who were in charge of this work, next turned their attention to 11-year-old William Thornton of 52 Oxford street, whose body had been drawn from the water. For more than two hours they labored feverishly, but at length Dr. were summoned from Boston.

The boy's brother, Peter, aged : took part in the work of resuscitation while his hysterical mother and sis

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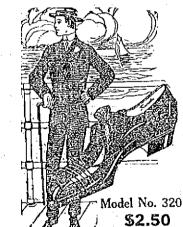
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THE LAWRENCE TRAGEDY

council met in special session this fore-noon and preparations for holding an inquest were made by the county au-thorities. Both inquiries had the same end in vigw, to determine the cause of and to place the responsibility for the disaster.

Alfred Bradbury, commissioner of public -property and parks. Is at the head of the department, having Juris-diction over the city bathhouses and John O. Battershill, superintendent of public property, has charge of the re-

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Roland Jones, 9, son of Mrs. Margaret Jones of 63 Berkeley street.

Joseph Hennessey, 15, high school pupil, son of Mrs. Patrick Hennessey of 53 Buswell street.

John Cote, 8, son of Frederick Cote of 4 Washington street. Secundo Ellebro, 16, son of James Ellebro of 358 Chestnut street, mill operative.

Michael Woitena, 14, 364½ Common street.

Flower Puinta: 11. son of Peter Puinta: 365 Chestnut street.

Joseph Belanger, 8, son of Arthur Belanger of 79 Hancock street.

William J. Thornton, 10. son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, 14 Florence place.

Most of The Barefooted

Most of Them Act of the Most of the city that houses, two on the north washington street, aged 10, and Flow
Washington Street, aged 10, and Flow
Moshington Street, aged 10, and Flow
Moshington

A number of the boys hoped to see the ball game at Riverside park after their swim, and each wished to be in the water as soon as possible. Boy-like they were anxious to "duck-up"

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Lowell, Tuesday, July 1, 1913

Veterans Gathered Today and Were Welcomed by Lindley M. Garrison, Sec. of War

CELEBRATE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

may hold, that the men on each side were actuated by filth, pure nurposes, and were compelled by their cansciences to do what they did. Before the war we were a loosely connected band of communities; we emerged from

it a firmly welded-together nation.
"We must recall that the settlers of our country came from all parts of the French Labor Men Arbound together thirteen common-wealths that had little in common ex-cepting the necessity of combinations against an outer enemy. Each state or community, almost of necessity, be-

rested Today

army. The arrests are understood to have heen based on the circulation of in-flammatory literature.

SENTENCE FOR BRIBERY

Senator Stillivell Will Not be Taken is

Visit of Argentine 5hip

ROSTON, July 1.—Because of a change of plans the visit to Boston harbor of the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento has been postponed nearly a week. The Sarmiento will come here Sunday.

Administrative Features '

Administrative Features
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Discussion
of administrative features of the bill
was taken today by the senate caucus. Democratic leaders were endeavoring to close up the bill before
adjournment tonight if possible.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Sinh-Attorney Whitman Se-

HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made



MicCREADIE—The funeral of Elsic McCreadie took, place at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William McCreadie, 5 Davis terrace, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Hev. S. A. Jackson, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church. Byrlal was in the Edson cemetery where the burdal service was read by the Kev. S. A. Jackson. Burlal was under the direction of Undertakets Young & Blake.

PARIS, July 1.—The French government is determined to suppress sharply all incitement to the soldiers of the lactive army to protest against the introduction of the rule of three years service with the colors by acts of insubordination. Twelve secretaries and treasurers of syndicalist labor or ganizations were arrested today of the Paris criminal court. The accusation was of inciting soldiers to disobedience and to desertion from the army.

The arrests are understood to the land tuneral of Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond took place from integrating the property of the paris of inciting soldiers to disobedience and to desertion from the army.

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NEW YORK, July 1.—At the request of Dist. Atty. Whitman, former. State States of Dist. Atty. Whitman, former. State States of Dist. Atty. Whitman, former. State States of Distribution of States of Stillwell, who is now in the tombs, was yesterday denied an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt and Sherift Harbutger expected to transfer him to the state prison today. No reason for the delay was announced.

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and elk soles, a very good shoe for boys and girls-Sizes 9 to 2......98c Boys' Tennis, all colors, black, white or brown-Children's, 4 to 10 1-2. Sale price.......390 Youths' and Boys,' 11 to 6. Sale price..................49c Boys' White or Brown Tennis, with white soles, made to sell at

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Three Days' Ladies' and Misses' Furnishings STARTED TODAY

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WHITE PETTICOATS-White pettleoats, made of good cambric, with deep embroidery flouncing at

WHITE PETTICOATS—Made of very fine cambric and nainsook, with deep embroidery and lace flouncing; also skeleton skirts trimmed with fine embroidery, large variety of patterns to select from: 11 value at 70c ench.

WHITE PETTICOATS—Made in a large variety of patterns, nicely triumed with fine white embroid-ery and laces, \$1.25 and \$1.50 val-ues, at 08e each.

COMBINATION SUITS—Combination skirts and drawers, made of fine cotton with lace and embroidery trimming, at 45e suit.

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COMBINATIONS—Ladies' com-hination skirts and drawers, made of very fine English nainsook, larga variety of patterns, alcely trimmed with fine lace embroidery, \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, at 95c milt.

NIGHT GOWNS-Gowns, made of ne cotton and nainsook and rimmed with lace and embroidery, fine cotton trimmed with at 40c ench-

NIGHT GOWNS—Gowns, made of good nalesook, about 10 different styles to choose from nicely trimmed with fine lace, embroidery and ribben, 75d garments, at 50e cnch.

MERRIMACK STREET

NIGHT GOWNS—Gowns, made in large variety of styles, low and long skirts, made of white and col-v neck, trimmed with fine lace embroidery and ribbons; also pilsse and crepe.gowns, trimmed with fine dimity lace, it value, at 70c each.

—Dresses made in the latest styles, round and square neck, made of

NIGHT GOWNS—Gowns made in all the latest models, large as-sortment to select from, made of very fine nainsook and place, nice-ly trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and ribbon, garments usually sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50, at 95e each.

SPECIAL—15 dozen ladies' white dresses, at \$1.49 each.
Dresses, made of fine white lawn, rimmed with laces in very handsome styles, \$2.50 value, at \$1.49.

LADIES' DRAWEUS-Drawers or hemstitched, trimmed with lace and embruidery, at 25c pair. DRAWERS—Made of fine cambrile trimmed with fine embroiders, large assortment of styles, 50c value at 30c poir.

CORSET COVERS Corset Covers made of fine halmsook, large variety of styles, trimmed with large embroidery and ribbon, at 25e each

CORSET COVERS-Made of very fine nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery, lace, beading and rib-bon, 50c value, at 30c each.

SKIRTS-Laddes' Skirts, made in large variety of new styles. In white and striped serge, me-hair, plain serge, and fancy mix-tures, \$2.50 to \$3.00 value, at \$1.05 each.

HOUSE AND STREET DRESSES

Dresses made in the latest styles,
round and square neck, made of
fine linene, gingham, percate and
batiste, sixes 16 to 44, \$1.25 value,
at 95c cach.

_ 20 dozen ladies' dresses. made of good, fast color percale, \$1.00 value, at 70c each CHILDREN'S ROHPERS—Rompers made of fine gingham and chambray, only 23c pair.

Rompers, made of best quality galàtea and colored rippiette, well made, cut full size, 50c value, at 25c pair.

Khaki Rompers, only 25c pair,

CHILDHEN'S DRESSES-Dresses made of the best quality rip-plettes, in neat stripes, only 39c

- HOMPER DRESSES—Made of best grade rippicite. In large as-sortment of patterns and nicely trimmed, 75c value, at 50c a suit. Children's dresses made o chambray, gingham, percale and ripplette, well trimmed, sizes 2 to 14 years, at 40c a dress.

OUTING SIGIRTS—Skirts, made of white and colored linene, black and white stripe and checks, fleely trimmed, #1 garment, at 75c each. OUTING SKIRTS—Skirts, made of fine white repp, ploue, natural color linen and voile, \$1.50 value, at 83c each.

WASH PETTICOATS—Petticoals made of best quality cream rip-pictte and gingham, 50c value, at 35c rach.

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS-Pet-ticoats, made of best grade rip-plette, white and colored, 75c value, at 45c each.

I.ADIES SHIRTWAISTS—White and colored shirtwaists made in latest styles, nicely trimmed, large variety to select from, at 40e each.

SHRTWAISTS—Ladies' white shirtwaists, in all the latest models, made of fine lingerie, batiste and lawn, trimmed with fine lace em-broiders, also hand embroiders and lace medallion, at 98c ench

SHAK WAISTS—Ladies' slik mus-lin waists, black and white, nicely trimmed, \$1.50 value, at 98e each, LADIES' AND MISSES' DIDDY BLOUSES-Made of fine linen, with ast color trimmings, at 75e and 98e

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BASEMENT

took place at St. Joseph's church, in

Amesbury, on Saturday, the contracting

parties being Barthelomew Long of Amesbury and Miss Katherine Tobin

formed by Rev. Fr. Lec. pastor. Mr.

Joseph Tobin acted as best man and

Miss Ellen Reardon as the bridesmaid.

Colorado and Yellowstone Park

Why not a vacation among the won-ders of the west this year, and let me

Two Trips in One Through

Tougougess is

GINGER ALE Say! This is Great!

It certainly goes straight to the thirst-spot! Makes a man feel as cool as deep woods! Fine combination, this! Good

rine combination, this: Good old Londonderry Spring Water, the purest known, and fresh, rich ginger. All sweetened to the quaen's taste! No capsicum.

Better order a case from

F. M. BILL & CO. Distributing Agents

"Brown Tail" Stopped At Once Toiletine will positively stop

once and heal the inflamed skin. Money Back If It Doesn't.

25 Certs of pour draggist or by mail (give iregain's name) Just as good for many other birgs trong symbum, chaffing, comma, rash, intent.

the home of her sister, Mrs. M. P. Dean. 19 Palge street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Newcomb officated. There were a number of floral offerings and among them were pieces by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Richmond. Mrs. M. F. Dean. Mr. Putnam, Sunday schoot class, Mrs. Danlel Sands, Sand Dr. Fertis. The body will be sent to Oxfield. Me. this morning, where the burtal took place. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

MOSCHOVITES—The funeral of Saros Moschovites took place yesterday afterneon frem the chapel of Undertaker C. H. Molloy and was largely attended. At the Holy Trinity church services were conducted by Rev. Hariton Pamasoboulos. Burial service was held in the Edson cemetery where the committal service was read by the same clergyman. Undertaker C. H. Molloy had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Ments.

/ SPENCER—The funeral of Mrs.
Mary Spencer took place this morning from her home. 28 Madison street. Solenin high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Feter's church at 9 o'clock by Revy John F. Burns, assisted by Rev. Fr. Larch as deacon and Rev. Fr. Heffernam as sub-deacon. The choir was under the direction of Mr. James F. honneily, Mrs. J. W. McKennedy presidin, at the organ. The hearers were John A. Walsh. Patrick Mirningham, Edward G. Twohey and William A. Hornby. Among the floral efferings were pieces by the following: James C. bonovan and family, Mary Donovan and children, William H. Donovan, Fitzpatick family, E. and J. Shea, Jirs. Edward Donovan, Margaret Sherlock, Miss Ella Burke, Lena, and Heward Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caucy, Gannon family, Katherine Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. Murningham, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs. James Wilson,

Mr and Mrs A. J. McGarry. Inter-ment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. John F. Burns. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Un-dertaker Peter H. Savage.

DEATHS

LYONS—Thos. Lyons, aged 53 years, died yesterday at the Chelmsford street hospital. He leaves a brother, Frank Lyons. The body was later removed to the funeral rooms of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

GAGNON-Hernadette, aged one year, four months and 19 days, died today at the home of the parents, Oc-tave and Eva Gagnon, 56 Tilden street.

SILVA—John Silva, aged 11 months, died last night at the home of his parents. Tony and Julia Silva, 125 Gorham street.

Good All Round

aids to good health—and to the strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health-are the famous, time-tested, safe and speedy

BEECHAM'S

FUNERAL NOTICES CONWAY-The funeral of Mary Con-

CONWAY—The funeral of Mary Conway will take place tomorrow morning at 8.20 o'clock from herson's house, 4 Billerica street. A funeral mass will be sung at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Burlat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

RILEY—The funeral of the late Patrick J. Riley will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home of his brother. William, 169 Broadway. High mass of requiemwill be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlai in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy in charge. of Lowell. The ceremony was per-

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Amos Hovey Dows and Miss Mary Alvah Kendall were married Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Miss Amos Kendall. 12 Washington street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, and the market out of the bride's parents. Mr. and Miss Amos Kendall. 12 Washington street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Asa ous tour. I can add the world family out out. I can be desired to the world family out out. I can be desired to the world family out out. I can be desired to the world family out out. I can be desired to the world family out out. I can be desired to the world family out out. I can be desired to the world family out out. I can be desired to the world family out out. more next summer for this world fam-ous tour. I can promise a delightful experience that will live with you to the end. Kendall. 12 Washington street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, and the couple were attended by Mr. Chester L. Dows and Miss Josephine Dows, who acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. A reception followed the ceremony and the ushers were George A. Hill and John C. McKelvey.

There were guests present from Cleveland, O., Harelton, Pa. Peterborough, N. H., Bennington, Vt. Andover and Wakefield. The newly married couple were the recipients of many beautiful gitts. Mr. and Mrs. Dows will be at home to their friends at 23 Whitney arenue, after Sept. 1.

Atex Stecks, New England Passonger

LONG-TOBIN

Alex Stecks, New England Passenger

Sold everywhere, in boxes, 10c., 25c., 4 A very pretty marriage ceremony ington St., Boston, 27cl.

WOMEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Became Desperate as Result of Treatment by the Victorious Rebels in Durango

who entered Durango conducted there selves like landits, burning a large part of the business section of the city after bound it in the vide est excesses. The report says that foreign dags were not respected.

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J. E. Conant & Co. sells at public duction on Thursday afternoon as

MENICO CITY, July L.—Forty wenter residents have committed suicide in the city of Durango since its occupation last week by the rebels after a prologged friege, according to a private letter received here from that cit; to day. The women, it is said, became despertice as the result of their trial must by the wincidus rebels. Consulter advices tay that the release that the occupation of Durango by the relief of the city but many days must by the wincidus rebels. The meantine it is assumed here that the occupation of Durango by the relief has done nothing toward relieving the famine-like conditions provailing there, except perhaps that

Americans Wounded

A few American citizens were wounded diffigurate fighting the fighting and one Engineers was killed, according to these fighting street, assessed at \$4400. The property belongs to the Frivate advices from other sources

J. E. Comant & Co. sells at public auction on Thursday afternoon of half-past four o'clock a two-tenement block, 171-173 Fletcher street, assessed value \$5550. At five o'clock, within three minutes, walk, a four-tenement block, 171-134 Cushing street, assessed at \$4400. The property belongs to the

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfelts, Initations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcollo substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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A steady stream of shoppers is coming in and buying these cool Dresses at the saving prices,

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Qualities and styles that you pay \$6.00 for. All Alterations made, and garments delivered Thursday.

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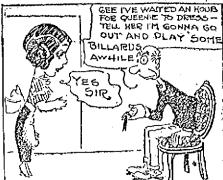
200 TUB SKIRTS......98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98

LEAD THE TOWN ON WAISTS

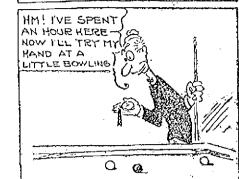
\$1.00 Waists......\$1.27 \$3.00 Waists......\$1.97

 Store cool and comfortable. See these wearables that will keep you cool and healthy.

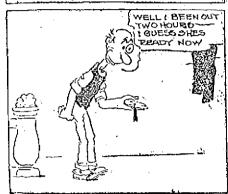
York Cloak and Suit Co.













He Must Love Queenie to Stand for That

Twenty Others Seriously Injured -Many Dashed Through the Flames and Leaped

Flames and Leaped

NEW YORK. July 1.—Five persons burned to death and twenty or more burned to death and twenty or more burned to death and twenty or more stroyed an immigrant hotel at 55 (Cap to further injury as they landed for an alarm from box 35 at the corner of Manchester and Gorham streets. The fire, though confined to the one bullding, was quite spectacular and persons in the And heen booked to sail from New York today for their homes in Europe. The bodies, which were removed to a folice station early today were those of three unidentified men, a woman and a child. They lost their lives in almost the twinkling of an eye when the ancient three story brick building was crumpled by the flames. There was discovered by Patrolman John A. Clark and ho stroy as they landed in an alarm from box 35 at the corner of Manchester and Gorham streets. The fire, though confined to the one building, was quite spectacular and persons in the list at the hospital.

The police began an investigation of the city thought that a mammeth fire was in progress. The blaze illumined the building was in flames when the fire toolay as its origin was mysterious and suspleton was aroused by the fact that another fire of unknown origin which was casily extinguished occurred in the hotel only the night before. who had been booked to sail from New York today for their homes in Europe. The bodies, which were removed to a police station early today were those of three unidentified men, a woman and a child. They lost their lives in almost the twinkling of an eye whon the ancient three story brick building was crumpled by the flames. There were nearly 75 lodgers in the house, most of whom had come from other etties and lind heen provided with lodgings there by a steamship agent who was arranging for their passage to Europe. The little building was sectioned that six or more persons were

Greenwich street in the downtown on the pavements below. At least half

DESTROYED BY FIRE

and Situated at Fair Grounds Burned Early This Morning.

A storehouse, owned by Contracto Michael T. Murphy, and situated in the rear of the old Middlesex North Agricultural fair building on the fair grounds, in Gorham street, was destroyed by are between midnight and I o'clock this morning. The loss includ-

by a local concern and is filled with

Charles L. Crowley, a call man on hose 9, was injured about the head by falling timber and was removed to his home in Lincoln street.

20 dances 25c, Kasino, Tues, eve.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



A WILD ESTIMATE. Leading Man - Mr. Mugger, meet Comedian - Wake up, pal. There

ain't that much money in the world.

TWO OF A KIND.



FORCE OF HABIT. The Heavy—At last I am alone. Mugger—I hear your she
The Comedian—Hi! Get off that very short rue this season. my wife, Miss Heavysides, She's a The Comedian—Hi! Get off that fine girl and worth her weight in track. That's a trolley headlight, not a spotlight



EQUALIZING IT. Mugger-I hear your show had a De Hamme-True. We closed in hike getting back her-



A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY, Layman-What I admire most "Oldham has just peid \$300 for a about Keytop's writing is his won-



Leading Woman-My fortune is in

TOWN OF TYNGSBORO 3 DROWNED IN SEWER

To Celebrate the Fourth Earth With Fine Pageant

The recent fire at Tyngsboro, da troying a portion of the bridge, genral store and post office, cottage house and grain elevator, has stirred the citizens of that town to immediate action on the proposition for hetter fire protection and it is now but a question of agreeing what to do with the resources t command.

At a citizens' meeting the propositio o purchase a modern auto fire apparatus was discussed and a majority of those present was in favor. A commit-ice was appointed to investigate the cost of putting in water hydrants and also the cost of suitable chemical ap-paratus. The committee will report at a meeting to be called later for defi-nite action.

nite action.

The suggestion was made at the meeting that an auto fre apparatus could be made to serve the town of Dunstable as well as Tyrgsboro and if this scheme should meet with the approbation of the Dunstable authorities the cost of maintenance, both towns contributing, would be reduced to a minimum.

Tyngsboro has already had a fire Tyngsboro has already bad a first sutomobile demonstration and it is said to have been a very setisfactory one. The demonstration was by the Kress Manufacturing Co. of Lawrence. The demonstration included a trip over the back country roads, a distance of about five miles being covered in fitteen minutes. There were about a dozen men in the machine and they were very well satisfied with the demonstration.

tion.
The contents of the 35 gallon cylinder was discharged and by means of the 200 feet of hose and an extension ladder the roof and cupola of the town hall was covered. This reemed entirely ample to cope with any fire likely to occur if discovered.

Later another test trip was made this time to the most remote corner of the town and over the worst roads, namely to Mashpoag mill and pond. This required a trip through the village of Dunstable and was made in 15 minutes.

July Fourth Pagenut

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Tyngshoro is planning for a big
Fourth of July pageant and great enthusiasm is being manifested in Dunstable as well as in Tyngsburo and the
churches in both towns are cooperating. It is planned to have a picnic
dinner and everybody is requested to
bring enough for himself or herself and
a little more.
There will be about 10 characters
représenting the original Red Men of
the Merrimack valley, the real nativa
Americans in their court costumes, as

Americans in their court costumes, as worn by the dauntless chiefs and doughty braves who held dominion from Winnipessukee and Pennacook to

from Winnipesaukee and Pennacook to Saugus and the sea.

The patriotic program preceding the pageant proper will consist of national airs by orchestra and chorus, the reading of the immortal declaration by the Rev. J. T. Alton, a brief patriotic address by the Rev. Albert F. Newton of Dunstable and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

FOUR SISTERS DROWNED

Three Die Attempting to Save One

ELKHAl .. Ind., July 1.—Four sisters were drowned yesterday when three of them sprang into the St. Joseph's river in a vain attempt to save seph's river in a vain attempt to save the youngest sister. Grace Schwyn, seven years old, fell into the river while picking cherries from a limb which overhung the water. The other girls, Alice, 16, Clara, 13, and Ida 11, attempted to save her and themselves were drowned. The bod-ics were recovered.

DENIES MULHALL CHARGE

Pres. Pope Makes a Caustic Reply

NEW YORK, July 1.—In a statement Issued last night, Col. George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, replied to the charges made by Martin M. Melhall, in reference to the pollitical activities of the association. In connection with the association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's employment with the association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's connection with this association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's connection with this association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's connection with this association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's connection with this association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's employment with the association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's employment with the association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Mulhall's connection with this association, Col. Pope declared that "Mr. Another City Auto A Lippard-Stewart motor truck has been purchased for the water department at a cost of \$1725. This machine to make the property Melanchine and the control of the control to represent it in any capacity since that time, although we have received information from various sources that he has done so. Some of his most serious charges relate to events subsequent to that time."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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About 125 members attended the meeting of Court General Dimon, No. 217, held in Grafton hall last night. The meeting was called to order by Past Chief Ranger Murphy and after considerable routine business was transacted the matter of withdrawing from the grand court funeral fund was opened. The arguments on the subject were lengthy, but it was finally unanimously voted to withdraw. Past Chief Ranger Murphy spoke in regard to the fund assessments and a plan was outlined by which the money could be used to better advantage to the court. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Chief ranger. Michael Manahan; subchief ranger. James Hales: serior woodward, John Mulligan; junior woodward, Michael Baley, recording secretary, Joseph A. Lorrain; semior beadle. Thomas Harton; junior beadle, Jean Boulser. After the closing of the meeting refreshments were served and a musical program was given.

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To illsaolve R. I. Worsted Co.
PROVIDENCE. R. J. June 30.—A petition asking for the appointment of a temporary receiver to dissolve the Rhode Island Worsted Co. whose mills are at Stafford Springs. Conn. was presented in the United States district court today. Judge Brown took it under advisement.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Caved in

CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- Three men, Patrick Dunn, John Gannon and Thomas Winch, were drowned in a sewer here today when earth about a trench in which they were working caved in and brushed them into a cuivert leading to the Cuyahoga river. Fellow workmen dug their hodles out of the mixture of sand and water.

CRIMINAL , , OPERATION

Prominent Man Held by Coroner's Jury

SALISBURY, Md., June 30.-Harold Smith, general manager of the Home Gas Co. of this place, was today held by the coroner's jury as an accessory before and after the fact to the criminal operation that resulted in the death of Florence Walnwright. Smith was arrested this afternoon and arraigned before a justice of the peace.

'GUAYMAS ĤAS FALLEN'

Says Message Received at Douglas' Ariz.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 30 .- "Gueynas has fallen. Everything in our

hands."

This was the brief message received shortly before noon today by the constitutionalist junta from Hermosilio.

PRINCIPAL FISHER

And Teachers of the Industrial School Left Yesterday Morning for Hyannis to Attend a Conference

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Principal Thomas F. Fisher of the Lowell industrial school, together with most of the teachers of the institution, departed yesterday for flyannis to attend the conference of Industrial school teachers to be held there this week under the supervision of the state board of education. The conference is to be held at the Normal school at Hyannis and a brilliant program has been arranged for the week. There will be lectures with reference to the betterment of the work of the teachers and the increasing of the value of the industrial schools, exhibits, etc., all tending to inspire the teachers with the importance and the vast posalbilities for good resiling in the hands of the industrial teachers.

DAVID'S VOICE HEARD

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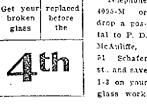
Quick brain work and the marvelous lung power of Office Dave Petrie, the popular policeman who watches over the traffic in Merrimack square, prevented a serious accident, yesterday. Two youngsters were playing tag about the square and one of them was pursuing the other. Suddenly the figilitie lad ran out into the street and in looking about to ascertain the whereabouts of his pursuer, set his course in a direction that would have carried him directly in the path of a large limousine going through the square. Dave saw the lad and cut loose a rear of warning that bystenders said must have been heard in Dracul. The lad heard and gave heed and stopped in his tracks, giving the chauffour just a fraction of a second to swerve the machine to one side, barely grazing the boy's clothes. His escape could not have been closer. Thus did the "voice of Petrle" save a life.

United Irish Societies Held Onling United Irish Societies Held Onling
The United Irish societies held an
outing Sunday afternoon at Rugby
park Mattapan. About 35 went down
from Lowell including James O'Sullivan and his son Timothy. Among the
speakers were Congressmen Peters and
Curley and State Senators Brennan and
Horgan. About 800 were present.

The Fostmastership Contest

Another City Auto

A Lippard-Stewart motor truck has been purchased for the water department at a cost of \$1725. This machine is manufactured by the Ruggles Motor Sales and Repair company and the price asked was \$1800. Purchasing Agent Foye, however, succeeded in inducing the company not only to time the price down to \$1725 but to "throw lin" a \$50 sneedoneter. the price down to \$172: in" a \$50 speedometer.



Plan of Leeds' Fourth of

July Tour

(Cheny & Webb) 12-18 JOHN ST.

safe to hold his worthless heirlooms derful power of condensation, "And Rimesmith pays a dollar work is done in an uptown flat, apiece to copyright his pocuss" where there isn't room to suppose out

Critic—He can't help it. All of his my looks.

verk is done in an uptown flat, Ingenue—Ain't it awful to be so where there isn't room to spread out, hard un!

man's name and address to anyone man-cares to write to me.

N.B.—True's Elixir is the best known remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles.

Purely vegetable, pleasant to take and entirely harmless. Expels stomach worms and pin worms. All dealers, 35c; 50c; \$1.00. Yours for better health,

Dr. True.
13 Drummond St., Aubum, Me.

National Association of Manufacturers, he had for years maintained close relations with members of congress and financed their campaigns for re-election, have so intensified the feeling in congressional circles that the lobby committee has determined to proceed at once and to interrogate all persons connected with any of the recent lobby disclosures as rapidly as they can be heard.

Democrats Strike Out Insurance Clause

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Democrats of the senate in caucus late last night approved the income tax section of the approved the income tax section of the tariff this as released by the majority members of the snance committee, vot-ing, however, to strike out the amend-ment which would exempt mutual life insurance companies from the tax.

Arbitration is Now Declared to be Necessary

BOSTON, July 1.—Arbitration is now declared to be necessary to bring about an adjustment of wages and working conditions satisfactory to the Boston Elevated and its employees.

Another conference was held yesterday betwoed committees representing the Street Carmen's union and the Elevated officials relative to the wage increase and other requests made by the union two or three months ago.

It was declared, however, that a point has now been reached where arbitration must be resorted to, although the conferences which have been held for months will be continued until the method of arbitration is fixed upon.

gingham. SIR JOHN MURRAY SCOT

Contest Over His Will to Go to Jury

LONDON. July I.—Lady Sackville and her family today entered a general denial of the allegations made by the family of the late Sir John Murray. Scott that they had influenced Sir John lo leave to them the bulk of his fortune of \$5.000.000.

The testimony for the defense being concluded, Sir Edward Carson, counsel for the Sackvilles, addressed the Jury the first asked the judge to declare that no evidence had been brought forward to, show the existence of a codicil to the will which Sir John Murray Scott, was alleged to have made in 1910 or 1911 revoking the legality to Lady Sackville or that there was in 1910 or 1911 revoking the legality to Lady Sackville or that there was any evidence of fraud or undue influence against the Sackvilles.
The judge, however, decided that the case must go to the jury.

HITERTA TO MEET AMERICANS

Provisional President of Mexico Ac cents invitation to Attend July 4th

MENICO CITY. July 1.—Although Provisional President Huerta has accepted the invitation sent to him to meet the American residents of Mexico City during their festivities on the Fourth of July, the colony in Mexico City will celebrate the day this year without the presence of the American ambassador.

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Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson has decided to go to Vera Cruz to participate in the festivities on board the vessels of the United States navy there. He will thus avoid the embarrassment of what might be construed an official contact between the president of the Mexican republic and the representatives of a nation which has not recognized his government.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Demonstrated in Contracts Let Out by the Army for Feeding Officers and Men

WASHINGTON, July 1.- The increas WASHINGTON, July 1.—The increas-ing cost of living the country over is demonstrated in contracts let out by the army for feeding the officers and men of the revenue cutter service dur-ing the new fiscal year beginning to-

day.

New York city, according to the con-New York City, according to the con-tract, shows the greatest increase. It will cost \$455 each day to feed each caller as acainst \$.38 last year. Balti-more and Boston are the only cities showing slight decreases in a long list, the cost in Baltimore dropping from \$.41 to \$.401 and in Boston from \$.75 to \$.355.



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175 ALL SILK PARASOLS, in all the new shapes, with gold frames, in plain and fancy colors. Regular price \$3.00 to \$5.00. Each

10 DOZEN LADIES' AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS, sizes 14 to 44, in navy and black; three styles. Regular price \$3.00. Suit \$1.79

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500 MISSES' AND LADIES' WASH DRESSES, made of different materials, in plain and coat styles, in all plain colors; also combina-tions. Regular price \$3 to \$5. Each tions. Regular price \$3 to \$5. Each

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Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, high spliced heel 29c and toe, linen sole; ian, white and black.

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Strap; made with low, medium or high heel.

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Principal Commercial College

Graduating Exercises Held Last Night-Addresses by Geo. M. Harrigan and Cong. Rogers

evening in Associate hall and were at-tended by a large gathering of rela-tives and friends of the young people who had completed their course. It was also the 54th auniversary of the school. Hon, John Jacob Rogers and George M. Harrigan were the speak-ers of the evening and His Honor May-or James E. O'Donnell presented the diplomas. Following is the program of the eyening:

The graduation exercises of the Low- ography to the graduates and then emelt Commercial college were held last phasized the high confidence which is evening in Associate half and were at- placed in a stenographer by an emplayer, dictating letters and matters of privacy, and the necessity of sten-

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THE BUDGET PLAN

The budget plan which had the approval of Presidents Tatt and Wilson and the support of such influential democratic leaders as Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee,—probably the most powerful influence in democratic legishation at the present time,—Speaker Clark, and Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations

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present prejudice against the policy of for a season, such a plan must ultimately be adopted. The British budget system is an example for all nations to follow, and America is about the only nation of any importance where political considerations rather than sound business considerations dominate the distribution of the gifts experience, and the consciousness of having made serious mistakes, the people of the country will demand from legislators the same business cently discarded.

POLICY TOWARDS MEXICO

apparently without process from the it is sure that the primary aim of those who support or oppose them is should assert ourselves and see if we the good of the country, and not the fundamental exercise of justice in the

intend his remarks as a criticism of the policy of this administration mereing, as he had voiced the same views during the term of President Tath. He was also positive in announcing that he counselled nothing which could be construed of a declaration of a for law.

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warnke attitude, but he virtually said

most gigantic trust ever formed," and and though it is disregarded usually by the house did not show any desire to both the railroads and the public, it is rurrender its power of control and refreshing, as testifying to the fact variation over the national expenditures. Perhaps their attitude was in part justifiable. In matters such as the appropriation of government money it does not seem wise to remove the final jurisdiction altogether from the legislative bodies that are representative of all parts of the union, and much good could have been done by a budget system which would have systematized and centralized the handling of money without demanding the part of the solution of the part of the union, without a special compressing apparating the absolute relinquishment of the running boards are patronauthority of the house 30 exceed the lized to capacity. It is useless to speak estimates approved by the budget of comfort, but where there is an electrommittee. ment of danger the greatest caution

Many cities have adopted a style centralization in any form has been of car which has a centre vestibule. successful in defeating the budget plan even in summer, and there has beer some talk of their adoption locally This would do away with the running board nulsance, but because of the prohibitive cost, it is not probable that we shall have them very speedily. In the meantime those who ride on running boards should stand close to the car, secure a firm footlag, and hold on from the "pork barret." In a more tightly to the provided supports. A enlightened spirit, the fruit of riper little care will save much pain and a big hospital bill.

THÉ LOBBY

from legislators the same business Is there one who, having followed perception and respect for economy which underlies all sound business can honestly say that it has not been whether private or nolutical and when whether private or political and when justified by the disclosures made thus whether private or political and when justified by the disclosures made thus far? Those good, old-fashioned sentheir great responsibility in this respect, they will look more favorably on such a budget plan as has been respect to the property of the prop to have escaped its insidious, influence Even the president must be astounded at some of the recent disclosures, and It is very evident that our present the sensations promised offer still more policy towards Mexico cannot continue flagrant instances of a gross misuse indefinitely. At a time of war and of wealth and power. The labby mon-strained relations such as obtained in-ster is hydra-headed indeed, but the mediately before the murder of Ma-heads, though many, are limited in dere, when any American interference number. If the investigation succeeds might have precipitated relations that in cutting them all off, it will have would be a menace to peace and pros-done an inestimable service to the perity for years, it was necessary country, though the time needed to that this country should act with great uncover all the slippery coils may produce and forbestrance, but when indignities are still perpetrated against weeks. There is not much good in American life and property in Mexico, apparently without protest from the program of the property of the propert

those who support or oppose them is a Miracle as a Blood Pueller the good of the country, and not the great product of the good of the country, and not the fundamental exercise of justice in the attitude of Mexico at least towards. America and things American.

Senator Lodge, who has certainly been conservative in national and in the fundamental policies, called attention to this fact last Friday in the debate on the street became faint and were the Mexican situation, in the secure, casily washed away, but the mutal street, Lowell, Jazza.

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Seen and Heard

Mirs Lincousine—There's Mirs Run-about nodding to you. Do you know her?
Mirs Do Jones—I don't know her, Her car is only 15-horsepower. I niercly bow.

Bishop Candler of Atlanta, apropos of worldly parsons, said the other day: There was a worldly parson of this tyne to Philadelphia—a great for hunt-er—whum a Spruce streat Quaker took the band.

THE EYPATH TALENT 'Mine has always been a bypath tal-t''—John Berroughs.

The latent of the bypath
It seeks the winding trail,
The shadows of the woodland,
The fields where call the quait;
For it no dusty highways.
No reads where mankind throngsAnd those who have such talent
Press forward with glad songs.

The talent of the highway OR falters are the night; Serene the bypath talent Turns to the fading light. The stars and moon are comrades Unto the coachless one; The man who treads the bypath Bests well when day is done.

The talest of the bypath—
How such a prize uplifts,
How it must ever figure
Among man's greatest gifts!
For it no crushing vistas
Of frowing steel and stone;
The latent of the bypath wers-and dies alone

-Denver Republican

Postmaster Will Not Resign Posimaster Will Aut Resign
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Postmaster Arthur G. Fisk, of this, city yeslerday refused to tender his resignation
to Postmaster General Burleson in response to the latter's request that he
tender his resignation to take effect as
soon as a successor is appointed."

Hocketeller State Deatrusea. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 1. Fire last night destroyed the stable on the estate of John D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills. Forming implements, hay and feed and a number of wagons were burned with the building and the property less was about \$150,000

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

DANDELION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

An She Sees It

Lowell Courier-Citizen: Mrs. Olif-ford B. Harmon will build a \$15,000 home for cats. We suggest that she name it Harmony hall—both in recog-nition of the dear the sheet of the state of of the donor, and because it will iltion of the donor, a cultivate the mews.

Bonton Herald: The loss of Cornish is the gain of Gettysburg or rathet its the gain of President Wilson himself, for it was a wise second thought that he induled in when he decided to change his mind and to attend the epoch-making reunion of the blue and the gray.

For Cornish Western Massachusetts

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Fritish Societies of Lowell and Lawrence Will Omit Their Outings and

to "Dope" it

Emsley, Edward Rothwell, Thomas Holden, William Davis and George W. Emsley: Integrity lodge, Fred Sik. George E. Chase, William Hutton, Guy Hunt, and Thomas Chadwick; Wame-sit lodge, Willia Bowles, Harold Hounselinery planned to rush the administration currency bill through the house with dispatch was reduced yesterday at a conference of the democratic members of the house banking and currency committee. The majority members decided to allow themselves a week to think the bill over. They will ment again next Monday to plan the course of the measure through the discuss a proposition to make all committee deliberations open to the public.

Hair Beautiful

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Meantime, Chairman Glass was authorized to select an expert to advise with the committee. H. Parker Willis of New York may be the expert.

Avert General Strike

and Fanny Crowtner.

Lawrence—Essex lodge, Geo. Brear Joseph Clough, John Cronheimer, Hartson Coeph Clough, John Cron

Avert General Strike

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., July 1.—
Miners and operators of the New River coal field late yesterday ratified the terms agreed upon in conference here last week and the general strike of miners in that field, which was to become effective today has been avoided.

Money deposited on or before Salurday, July 5th, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings bank will draw interest from that day.

How to Make Your

Holdsworth, Martha Astle and Jane Haughton.

North Billerica—Asa Pollard lodge, John Brown, George Hurst, John J. Whitehend. George Bostwick, and Francis Collings.

The sports committee has an nounced the following list of sports: three-legged race for boys under 10 years, three-legged race for boys; skip rope for girls, hop, step and jump; throwing baseball; quarter mile race, sack race, baseball game between Lowell and Lawrence, tug of war, 50 yard race for boys 14 to 18 years, fat women's race for maried women, fat men's race, half mile race, marathon race from Lowell to Canobie Lake.

miss race for married women, fat men's race, half mile race, marathon race, from Lowell to Canobic Lake.

The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Governor Foss, Lient-Gov. David I. Walsh, Col. Bent, Charles Summer Bird, Congressman John Jahle, on Boggers, and the mayors and board of aldermen of Lowell and Lawrence have heen invited and will attend the outing.

A meeting of the Joint committee of have heen invited and will attend the outing.

A meeting of the Joint committee of his city was chosen the chief officer of this city was chosen the chief officer of the day. The Lowell committee will meet Wednesday evening, July 2, at few calm.

Get of Bridge street.

Killed

NATICK, R. I. July 1.—Eugenie Parcerlno, a mili hand, aged 23, was shot and instantly, killed last night while standing at the bar of a local saloon. Lulgi Marcurio, the alleged assaltant. Lulgi Marcurio, the alleged assaltant, also aged 23, was captured by the proprietor and his brother, despite the some of the day. The Lowell committee will make the day. The Lowell committee will meet Wednesday evening, July 2, at few calm.

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Fire at Constantinople

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In most cases three months of shooting are allowed for water shooting are allowed for water and in some cases as much as and one-half months.

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hen Shooting in Prohibited

Birds that may be shot are divided the new regulations into four asses. These and the open seasons lowed on them, follow: Northern zone-Water fowl, Sept. 1 Rall, Sept. 1-Dec. 1; Wood Oct. 1-Dec. 1. Shore birds, Sept.

wood duck in addition are given a closed season to September 1, 1918 in the following states; Maine, New Hampshire, Vernaott, Massachusetts, Hampshire, Vernaott, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Onto, tadiana, telean migratory bird law, ust been made public by the deemt. They are effective as of 1918.

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consin.
Ansectivorous birds, including robins, larks, etc., are protected at all times in all states and similar protection is given the smaller shore birds and other species which have been greatly reduced in number.

Limited Shooting on Great Hivers

A novel, and important feature A novel and important feature is the prohibition of hunting on the great rivers of the country except during November, and December. Prohibited territory as designated by the resultations in this instance is as follows:

1. Mississippl river from New Orleans to Minneapolis.

2. Onlo river from its mouth to Pittsburgh.

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adopted. It is also provided lie hearings may be bad proper and it is assumed very probably will be held.

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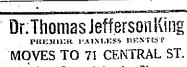
The regulations outlined above con-stitute beyond a doubt the most sweeping actions ever taken in the country

time of ducks and other wild fow

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

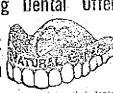
A slight automobile accident occurred his forenoon at the corner of Nesmith and Oak streets, when a machine bear-ing the license number. Mass. 33.557, oillided with a democrat wagon, the property of the A. C. Wheelock estate.





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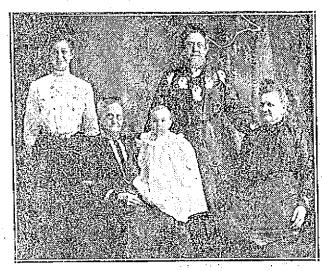
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amuel Ludwig, of Bridgeport, time.

stock, her parents being some of the first settlers in the state of Maine. At the age of fourteen she was married to Lenuel Ludwig, who was born in Waldoro, March 19, 1814. She was his served wife, the marriage being performed on Nov. 23, 1814. Mr. Ludwig was a tanner by trade, but shortly after the marriage he became captain of what was known as the Sch. Fairtrader, He worked at the joiner trade for afteen years and held many town for afteen years and held many town and five his marriage he became captain of the second content of the second co

pleagant stay in Lowell, during which ago and the parties represented are thus the venerable old lady visited the as follows: Mrs. Louisa Welch, her principal points of interest in this city idaughter, Mrs. Louisa Welch, who was this was her first visit to the Spindle born Nov. 12, 1844, and now living in Bridgeport. Conn., grandlaughter, experience. The vicitor left yesterday Mrs. Laura Coulling of Lowell, who was not for her summer home at Tenant's was horn March 17, 1852 and married at the ago of 18; the latter's daughter.

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HENRI ROCHEFORT DEAD

Was Prominent Figure in French Parties

AIX LES BAINES, France, July 1. Henri Rochefort, for a long series of years one of the most prominent figtires in French political life, died here today from a complication of maladies at the age of \$3. The real name of was the son of Marquis Chande Louis Marie De Rochefort-Lucay, who was a successful author of light plays. Hen-ri Rochefort was a Parislan of the Parislans, as he was born in the French Paristans, as he was born in the French capital and passed the greater part of his life there. He those part in its defense against the Prossians in 1870-71 as a member of the government of the inthonal defense and at other times worked as a manicipal odicial, as a deputy, as a journalist and as a playwright.

"ET UP BY A BARE"

Sally White Thinks the Man in Question Was a "Distant Husband" of

This one may be covered with lichen, or it may be too good to be true, but Mayor A. F. Hooper of Hobart, okla., insists that he received it the other day and that it is genuine:

Mayor of Hobart, Okta, Kind and respected sir: I see in a paper that a man named John Sipes was attacked and et up by a bare whose cubs he was trying to git when the she bare came up and stopt him by eatin him up int the mountains near your town.

What I want to know is did it fill

rence.

July 16—Fireman, Bureau of Stand-ards, Washington, D. C.; salary, \$720

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July 21—Tinner's helper, male, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., salary \$720 per annum; archistectural designer, male, Manila, P. I., salary \$1800 per annum.

July 22—Stenocraphic elerk, department service, Washington, D. C., salary \$846 to \$900 per annum.

July 25—Examiner of accounts, male, Interstate Commerce Commission, salary \$1880 to \$210 per annum.

August 6—Civil engineer student, office of public made, department of agriculture, Washington D. C., salary \$720 per annum; seberal mechanic, male, department service, Washington, D. C., salary \$720 per annum.

Aug. 6-7—Ald, male, lighthouse service, \$1330 per annum.

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HAMBURG, July L.—The French aviator Marcel Brindejone Des Moulinais arrived here from Copenhagen today in his aeroplane on his return flight from St. Petersburg to Paris. Rood Parm Jerseys Get Medals

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The American Jersey Cattle club
has recently aemenanced its awards of
medals to Jersey cows making the
highest production of butter fit durling the year 1912. Hood farm Jersey
cows won the cold medal for two-yearold cows, the gold medal for agod
cows, the champion gold medal for
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lbow who is not doing so.

The contest news is always in part

Mr. Frank Murray and Family,
Mrs. L. F. Conley.

advisory and such advice will not reach possible recruits to your com-unless you perform this little piece of missionary work.

Patrick J. Riley Died This

Morning

fell down a flight of stairs at his

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**Pat Cawley, the former shortstop and captain of the fast Holy Cross team is a finished performer In his position, although he did not have a very good day yesterday. He is a born ball player and will make a dandy indelder when he has acquired a trille more experience.

The game at Lawrence yesterday furnished some every pretty baseball plays. Miller's steal of home in the last inning was the stellar performance, of course, but there were other plays which were notworthy. Beat stabbed a hot liner at the third station which very nearly tore his arm off. The force of the ball spun the stocky little player half around, but he huns on to it. Pete Clemens made a fine fact, the tent when he dove in front of a hard hit liner to center field. If the ball shad ever going for a home run. Magee in left and DeGroff in right also grabbed soined fifteel the fields and the participates that, although they going for a home run. Magee in left and DeGroff in right also grabbed soined fifteel the first has played his same game, taking a throw no matter where the hall was thrown. Balstein makes purous in most every game in which we game, taking a throw no matter where the latt was thrown. Halstein makes purous in most every game in which we game, taking a throw no matter where the hall was thrown. Halstein makes protosity for the catcher is not continue in the case, way it which he game, taking a throw no matter where the hall had every be the case way it which he game, taked the participates that has been his easily and the protosity of the parti



Lowell's Favorite Comedian Who is Appearing in a Comedy Sketch This Week at the Merrimack Square Theatre

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Merrimack Square Theatre
The feature of the bill at the Merrimack Square theatre during this week is the sketch by Donald Meek and company, entitled "Who's Who." The return to Lowell of Mr. Meek is a gource of pleasure to his many friends here for the clever comedian is a great favorite with the theatre-going public of this city.

The sketch which he produced last the sketch which he produced last the sketch which he produced last farmished by Mr. Carpenter skalers in vaulestile, but the ariginality of the act farmished by Mr. Carpenter places him above the snajerity. He performs some exceedingly difficult feats on the rolier skalers and furnished so th

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ier skates and furnished several thrills to the audicheck at yesterday's per-formances.

Manager Cerroll has some mysterious way of keeping the house cool on the warnest day, so that it is always com-fortable.

Theatre Yoyons

Tremary Voyons

Tremary Voyons shows "A
Regiment of Two," a Vingraph twored comedy, it is presented by a cast
bended by Sydacy Drew. Edith Storey.
Ealph Ince and Harry Morey. The
adventure of the two married men
who tell their wives that they are
members of the 13th regiment which
is ordered to the front, are most funny, especially as news is sent home
that the whole regiment is killed by
the enemy. "The Other Woman"
Lutth scelety drama, is exceptionally
clever and "Bunces of All Ases" is a
real nevelty.

The music of teday is of an inferior
type, when compact with that of the
dim past. Now lead then, a compostition of some runsical merit is produced but to class it with such numters as "Anne Lande". "The Lust Procof Summer." "I'm Roit." "The Maid
of flunds cland. "Theire Me, if all These
Enclosing Young Charms," is almost
sections at Attic old timers' night temorrew, the Noslino orchestra will play
many of the old favorites. Don't forgret that the Kasino is open all night
"the pight before" and all day July i.

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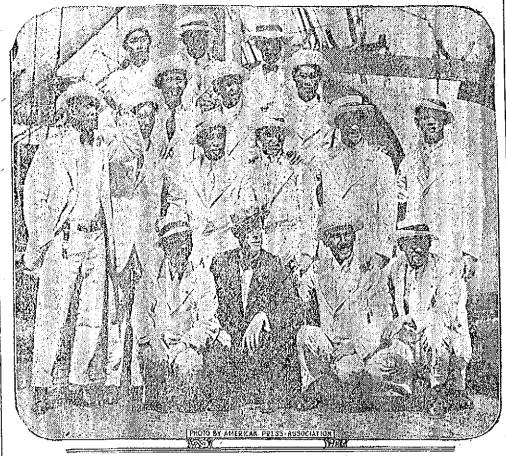
The day of the steamer could have been diverted and no accident
would have heen diverted and reporter on
beard the Sencea, which a reporter on
beard the Sencea, which are reported to be sinking of the Titanic could have been avoided.

In an interview with a reporter on
beard the Sencea, which arrived has
beared the Sencea, whic

lakeriew Park

For the exceller of July ith the anarchient of Lakevick park has around for an elaborate direlay of fire-cirks for the enjoyment of its many trons, in recipinction with many their anarchies is to be found at this greater and the second of the country and the country area. popular testit. Lakeview is expecially adapted for the display of fireworks and full advantage will be taken of th opportunity to make the display one worth while and the event in keeping with the day. Free moving pictures

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the Philippines arrived here for a tour team is confident that the players will feated the University of Keyo and of the United States under the directionake a creditable showing. The mem- Wasedo teams.

America has been invaded by Chin- | tion of E. F. Willetts. The Filipino | bers of the team represent several difse, Cuban and Japanese baseball has made wonderful strides in the ferent tribes of the Philippines, inteams, but now it is the Filipino. Re- progress of the national game in the cluding the Tagalog, Ilocano, Visayan, cently an all Filipino team composed Philippines since the American occu- Pampangan, Elcol and Macbebe. The of fourteen of the fastest players in pation, and the management of the team recently visited Japan and de-

of the latest and best are given in the [] [of the latest and best are given in the theatre every afternoon and evening and the latest libratrated songs form a part of the program, the daheing partition is new and op-to-date and an excellent orelease furnishes music afternoon and evening, the roller coaster is also a popular form of amusement for the warm days, good backling and bearing are also to be found at Lakeview and for lovers of lowing there are the alleys, always in the pink of condition.

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Manager McGraw Knocked Down Pillha Deplement John McGraw of the New York National league has bailed by high the sachall club was kincked down by two blows on the two league, delivered by Pitcher Brennen of the Philadelphia National league club after yesterday's contest between the two leams. The New York manager was walking across the field when Brennan sprang loward him and swunghis right hand to McGraw's law laming above his chin and followed it gidekly with a second blow from his left hand which landed below the

Commander of Patrol Boat Blames Look-out

BOSTON, July L.-After making the Titanic crashed into a mammoth iceberg and foundered one, year ago, Captain Charles E. Johnston, commander of the United States derelict

Instable.

No small past of the bill is formed by the photo-plays which are as usual of an excellent character. There is an interesting war picture. There is an interesting war picture. The Drummer Poy of the Elishth," and several others of a humorous character. The pictures of a humorous character. The pictures will be changed on Thursday. trephe, the course of the steamer could have been diverted and no accident



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The resignation of Agent H. C. Taft, The Mt. Groves won a slugging match from the well known Lowel Americans Saturday, the score being 23-42. The free hitting of Mul. Groves at the depot lin, Mason, and Cryan of the victors, gathered at his office and presented defeated team in its star twirlers were the game's features. Next Saturday the Mt. Groves will play the Exeter A. C. on the Woodward avenue grounds.

depot. Although taken by surprise, Mr. Taft thanked each and every employe for the thoughtful gift and said he would always remember with pleasure the happy years spent in this city as agent at the Boston & Maine station.

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LOWELL BEATS LEAGUE LEADER

Lawrence Loses to Locals in 1 Innings—Miller Stole Home in Final Session

Lowell won a 12-liming game from; brought home the last run of Lawrence yesterday in the down river game. Lawrence did not edity, batting in two runs in the twelfth in a batting rally which noted three runs. The final scare, 3 to 7, does not show the relative qualities of the two teams as displayed yesterday for Lowell got 13 hits to Lawrence's 11. The game was one of the most exciting contests which has been seen in Lawrence such this year.

Martin, the star twiffer of the league, was in the points for Lawrence and was hit freely throughout the game. He was very lucky in holding Lowell down so that extra innings were needed, for Lowell's three misplays all counted in the run column. Swormstedd in the fourth and Zieser sent in. Zieser pitched a rike game with the exception of the 8th inning when Lawrence was carred, lowever, as Dee's 1 and the exception of the sixth inning when Lawrence scored two runs. Only one of these was carned, however, as Dee's overthrow to first allowed one run to Lawrence and the second the second the second to first allowed one run to Lawrence the second to first allowed one run to Lawrence the second the

overthrow to first allowed one run to score.

Daly, Miller, Halstein and DeGroff played great ball for Lowell, in fact the entire team played major league ball during the last six innings of the game. Miller pulsed off a great play in the twelfth. With one out, himself on third and Daly on second, Miller started for home with Martin's wildup. Although his sudden start burried Martin so that be heaved the ball over Breymaier's head it is almost certain that Miller would bave reached the plate in rafety even if the throw had been low. When Phoenix hooted Zelser's fast grounder Daly

KENNEDY AND JOE EGA

Meet McFarland

who usually appear in the semi-wind aps.

Both semi-final boys as well as Stev. Kennedy and Joe Egan will be in towithe night before the Fourth, the articles of agreement stipulating that they appear or lose their forfelt money. Kennedy will be furnished quarters at the Elehardson while Egan anthis party will occupy a suite at the Waverly. Any skeptles who have the Waverly: Any skeptles who have the least doubt as to the appearance of either or both boxors can readily verify the truth of the club's announce ment by calling at these two hotels the night preceding the Fourth.

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New England League Results

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7, (12 innings.)
At Lynn: Lynn 5, Fall River 4, (10 Clash July 4th—Burns t

innings.)
At New Bedford: New Bedford s, 9. Fortland 2. At Worcester: Wercester 9, Brock-ton 6. tmerienn Lengue Results Larry Burns of Lawrence and Tonmy McFarlaud of Boston will furnts an eight-round semi-final for the make both of the Triangle A. A. at Spaining park on the afternoon of Julifourth. Both of these boys are fast and each carries the punch so this the curtain raiser of Sieve Kenned and Joe Egan should prove very nearlies good as the main go. Larry Burnis the how who shaded Finney Boyhere last winter in one of the besemis that was put on during it season. Burns has improved great since that the ean box in the same clies as Tommy McFarland. McFarland hat fought several main bouts during it past winter and is better than the boy who issually appear in the semi-winups.

Both semi-dual boys as well as Stev.

At Boston: Washington 3, Boston 1.
(11 innings.)
At New York: Philadelphia 6, New York 0,
At Detroit: Chicago 6, Detroit 4,
At St. Louis: St. Louis 3, Claveland

Intional League Results

At Brooklyn: Boston 9, Brooklyn 1,... At Philadelphia: New York 11, Philadelphia 10, (10 innings.)

At Cincinnati: St. Louis 7, Cincin-At Chicago: Chicago 12, Pittsburgh

GAMES TOMORROW

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merican League Washington at Boston, Philadelphia at New Yo Cleveland at St. Louis, Chicago at Detroit.

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the council and asked \$2000 for a band the park or playground. A hearing or stand, wading pool and improvements the petition will be held Tuesday even on the South common. Mr. Rountree ing. July 15, at S o'clock.

explained by Supt. Kernan.

Commissioner Cummings asked what
about the walks on the commons. He
said that years ago, when he was on removal of all dry closets from school
the committee on parks, \$3500 was all houses, and he wished to take advanthe money allowed and it was always
take of the emergency clause in order
found to be sufficient.

Mr. Carr of the commission said that
was always

That the work may be done during the

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tate, and the ly cared for. It was finally decided that the park commisson would bring in an order covering all the wants of

the commission.
In the meantime work on the wading pool on the Sauth common will be pushed to completion.

The petition of the Lowell Electric Light corporation for permission to erect three poles on Durant street, between Sanborn and Ecacon streets, was declared open for hearing.

Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Kelleher appeared as remonstrants. The petition was referred.

The petition of the N. E. T. & T. Co., for permission to erect four poles on A street, between Wilder street and 168 A street, was also up for hearing. There were no remonstrants and the petition of the N. E. T. & T. Co., was the condition of the N. E. T. & T. Co., for permission to erect four poles on A street, between Wilder street and 168 A street, was also up for hearing. There were no remonstrants and the petition owned by the city of conduit owned by the city of condu

on the South common.

Introduced the subject matter and Supt. Kernan of the park department answered questions.

In raply to a question by the mayor, In raply two batteries of water closets to replace Fuller & Warren dry closets now

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N. H.

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cottes wanted. Apply New England Laundry, 20 Saunders st.

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of health has been doing all these years. They have been regulating the sale of milk, but I haven't heard

anything about closets."

Alderman Brown and Inspector Connor insisted that the work should be done at once in order that it may be completed during the summer facation.
On motion of Alderman Cummings further action in the matter was postponed until Saturday next.

Warren St.

Commissioner Cummings presented estimate on the installation of shower baths at the Central fire station. The estimate was prepared by Inspector Connor of the buildings de-

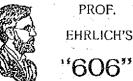
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atific vision, the end for which he had longed through life.

The bady of Fr. Bradley was removed to St. Michael's church at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and lay in state all night, a large delegation from the Holy Name society keeping watch duty until this morning. During the state of the state of

from the Holy Name society keeping watch duty until this morning. During the evening and this morning before the service several hundred people viewed the remains for the last time and offered prayers.

The cartene of mourning left the home of the parents of deceased, 80 Twelfth street, at 9.30 oclock and wended its way to the church, where all was in readiness for the ceremony. The officialing clergyman was the paswended its way to the ceremony. The officialing ciergyman was the passion of the parish. Rev. John J. Shaw, it is readined to the parish. Rev. John J. Shaw, it is readined to the parish. Rev. Lartles N. Cuntingham of St. John's seminary as the parish of St. John's seminary as last, completed his testimony today, deason and Rev. W. Dally of South Roston as sub-dencon. Rev. T. Reynolds of Somerville acted as master of ceremonles, while his assistant was feer. U. Keenan of Quincy. Rev. Frank Hopney of Exeter, N. H., and Rev. Leonard Gelsee of Dover. N. H. served as acciving and Rev. Thomas Buckley of Opiney as thurifer.

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WRENN ON STAND

Man Charged With Murder Completed His Testimony at Keene, N. H., To KEENE, N. H., July 1.—John Wrenn, on trial here for the alleged inurder of J. Stewart Hamilton of Rochester, N. Y., a railroad construction foreman at Hinsdale on Feb. 5 bts testimony today.

The Tyngsboro bridge

The Tyngsboro bridge which was destroyed by fire about three weeks ago, has been repaired so that by careful driving schieles may pass over without fear of accidents. Shortly after the fire a footpath was built so that pedestrians could walk from one side to the other, but today the first vehicle crossed the bridge since the time of its destruction. France Won at Golf

between teams of professional repre-senting France and the United States.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL Contlaued

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Money for South Common

The park commission members with the exception of Harvey B. Greene, who was out of town, appeared before who was out of town, appeared before the council and asked \$2000 for a band it is park or playground. A hearing on

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THE LOWELL SUN

The local barbers' union held its rex The feeal barbers' union held its regular monthly meeting last night and voted that all union members suspend work on Friday, July 4. Twelve new members were initiated and four applications for membership were acted upon. Mrs. Margaret Monette, of 157 Ger-

Mrs. Margaret Monette, of 157 Gershoin avenue, accompanied by her two
daughters, Amanda and Lodina, left
this city last night for a month's visit
to Mentreal. Can. After visiting
friends in thatfeity they will proceed
to Benilton, Ont., where they will
spend a few weeks as the guests of
Mr. Frank Monette.

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The following Lowell young men who have attended school during the mast school year are spending their unmer vacation at home: John Queensummer vacation at home: John Qurenan of Roston University, Thomas Bonnally, John Cawley and John Bardon of Roston college; James Cliaton and Grant College; James Cliaton and Hongare Donovan of Holy Cross college and John Haley and Charles Barry of Roly Angels college, Ruffalo, N. Y.

Following are the concluding sections: n will not run on Holidays.

made against members of the city milk department by the newly-formed Housewives' league, the milk committee of the board of aldermen asked last night at the conclusion of their investigation that charges of graft he formulated against the accused officials by the law department.

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rai statute books an act founded, genfir. Frank Monette.

The following Lowell people are sailing today from Boston on the White
Star the steamer Arable for a tour of
Europe: Miss Elizabeth It. MagutteMiss Allee Masterson, Miss Elizabeth
Kelley, Mr. Louis Napoleon Guilbault,
Walter W. Coppen, Mr. William F.
Europen, Mrs. Stephen Hesslon, Mes.
Kate A. Goodrich and Mr. Thomas
Wilson. All are booked through Murphy's ticket agency.

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registration of so-called lobbyists so as thus to bring them within the regullation and supervision of one of the
two branches of congress."

As the bill is quite long we can
give but a few of its principal feetspecific promote of promote of oppose
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promise registration. Such an act has
second especially timely of late because of the very considerable discussion of the lobbying cwil in Washingto th

Eugene Donovan of Holy Cross college and John Haley and Charles Barry of Holy Angels college, Raffalo, N. Y.

At the annual meeting of the Lowell Orchestral society held last night at the required under this act if the republican headquarters in Central street, tentative plans were discussed for raviving the society actively and the neeting was adjourned to a date early in September, to be announced later, at which time the organization will be perfected, officers elected and committees chosen.

As the summer season has opened in real earnest many Lowell people will leave for the seashore or mountains within the next few weeks and already is the streets behind them to enjoy recreation while the summer prevails. If Many will plan to be free from the city on the Fourth of July. As a result of this exodus 350 pieces of baggage were sent from the local day during the past week. Upon a visit to the baggage department on the large and ready to be placed on the trains bound for the seashore and mountains. Nearly 50 pieces of baggage were given to the complex that the contest of the mountains.

Clarges of Gruft

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Y. M. C. L. Contest

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The membership contest of the Catholic Young Men's Lycoum closed on Singley last and the winners were amounced today. Michael Kelley won the first prize of a gold watch; the second prize, also a gold, watch, was captured by Fred Flynn while the third prize, a gold signet ring was won by Frederick L. Wetch. The prizes were denated by Humphrey O'Sullivan. The contest was the means of increasing the membership. But by ahout 125, names. All of the contestants worked hard and the contest was exceedingly close.

close.

The election of a board of directors was held at the meeting and the following were chosen: John Ginnedan, Frederick K. Welch, Patrick Farrell, paul McLaughlin, Philip Flynn, William Connelly and Charles O'Neil.

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74 DEATHS FROM HEAT YESTERDAY [

Hot Wave Sweeps Central West Bringing Death and Terrible Suffering in its Wake

CHICAGO, July I.—Reports received on oppose in act has late hour last night showed that at least 74 persons died yesternay as a result of the heat wave in the central west. The hot wave which has continued uninterruptedly for six days, extended from Denver to Pitts Ir is, as Ir is Ir i

de Med in Chicago
CHICAGO, July 1.—Fosty-six persons
are known to have died here yesterday as a result of the intense hent.
This number includes only the cases
reported by the coroner and the police and it is expected will be increased
by reports of private physicians. Of
these deaths 39 were the direct result
of heat strokes, live persons committed suicide as a result of the heat and
two deaths were of children seeking
rellef.

DETROITS Heat Death Mon 11
DETROIT, Mich., July I.—Eleven
deaths from the intense heat and nearly a score of prostrations were reported in Detroit yesterday. Of the
dead, three were adults and eight in-At Grand Rapids, 13 deaths and near.

At Grand Rapids, 13 deaths and near.

At Grand Rapids, 14 deaths and near.

At Grand Rapids, 15 deaths and near.

face., This incensed another of the party and he called Donahue to task

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.—Five deaths, one person driven insane and several prostrations is the result, of the intense heat during the last 24

Twenty Overcome-Two Dead JOLIET, Ill., July 1.—Two men are dead here and 15 others are reported in a serious condition as a result of the Intense heat. Twenty-four men were overcome at the Illinois Steel Company's plant.

Two Duad, Seven Prestrations ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Two dead and seven prostrations were caused by the heat here yesterday. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees at 4 p. m.

for striking the youngster. "Well, how

plied Donahue and straightaway shot

A Small Docket Before would you like to get it yourself," re-

Judge Enright Today

It cost Edward. A. Donahue \$20 in police court this morning for taking umbrage at a friend's remark and thacking his left eye. It appeared from the testimony offered at Donahue's triat that he with several of his friends were out taking a stroil yesterday and that Donahue was feeling particularly exuberant owing to the amount of stimulants which he had imbibled. One of the party, a smaller man than Donahue's triature is a stroil yesterday and that Donahue was feeling particularly exuberant owing to the amount of stimulants which he had imbibed. One of the party, a smaller man than Donahue said something which this morn-legal cohabiliation and each sent to

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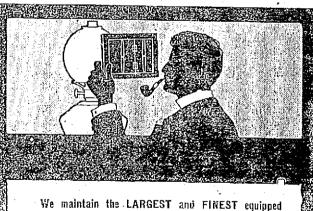
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Merrimack CLOTHING COMPANY

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

fail for a period of four months, La-tmoney and that he would pay it a noix comes from Hebronville, Mass.

hose who, after being given a chance balance of his fine. o pay their fines, showed base ingratto pay their lines, showed case linguals to the case of the court's favor. Handson's with drunkenness, was confinued until had not completed his fine and was based into court again this morning, guilty to the complaint.

With a very abject manner he informed Judge Enright that he had the

once. The court was disposed to make James J. Hennessey found that the an example of him but finally allowed and of the law was laid heavily upon him to depart upon payment of the

The case of William O'Nell, charged

Auctioneer

C. F. KEYES,

Office, Old B. & M. Depot: Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1455.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Administrators' sale of the late Alexander E. Blanchard estate, in four parcels.

FIRST PARCEL

Promptly at 3 o'clock on the premises, we shall offer for sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, the large block at No. 778, 850, 882 and 884 Gorham street, consisting of two stores, four tenements and about 3109 square Gorham street, consisting of two stores, four tenements and about 3100 square feet of land. Each tenement has five rooms, pantry, toilet, ash chute and lighted by gas throughout. This is a corner parcel in good condition, and at no time in the past six years has there been an idle tenement, the stores are always rented and do a good business. The bakery shop has a first class oven built in. This is one of the best block investments in our city, and has a yearly rental of \$1020. Terms: \$850 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

SECOND PARCEL

At 3.30 O'Clock

A 2%-story house of three tenements and about 3550 square feet of land at A 2½-story house of three tenements and about 3000 square feet of land at and 8 Carter street. The lower tenement on one side has four rooms, bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The tenement on the next floor has six rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water. The other half of the house is made into one tenement, having aline rooms, bath, pantry, set tubs and steam heat. This is a very well built house and was built for Mr. Flanchard, one-half of which he occupied himself for some time. At present it is occupied by three very good tenants and rents for \$492 per year.

Terms. \$500 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Terms: \$500 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off:

THIRD PARCEL

At 4.00 O'Clock

feet on the B. & M. railread.

Terms: \$50 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck oil.

FOURTH PARCEL

At 4.30 O'Clock

The fourth parcel being the residence, stable, carriage house and about 31,000 square feet of land at 105 Moore street.

A short time before the death of Mr. Blanchard he made the residence over Into a two-tenement house, there being six rooms and bath, pantry, laundry with set tubs, separate front and side entrances, cemented cellars, steam heat, hot and cold water and lighted by gas throughout. The up-stairs flat has all heen finished in Ai condition and rents for \$20 per month. The lower flat is all complete except papering and painting the new parts. It has slated recr., has double bay windows on front and side, large piazzas, which give it a very attractive appearance on the outside.

THE STABLE will accommodate three horses and plenty of carriages for the same. From the harn there is an ell basement used for a-hen house. This could be made thto a fine garage.

THE LOT has a large frontage on Moore street and an area of about 31,000 square feet. There are 15 fruit trees, apple, pear, cherry, three large grape vines, and there is over 20,000 feet that could be used for garden parposes.

Now, then, here is a parcel that should interest a business man who keeps horses or autos and would like a nice garden, and the fact that you have the fricable home.

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WILLIAM A, HOGAN Administrators.

Anne's church, will sail this evening on the steamship Arabic of the White Japanese Star line on a visit to Europe, After spending two weeks in England he

NEW RESTAURANT

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ing room at moderate prices.

If The Dillon Dye Works can't cleanse or dye it, the case is hopeless. For first class work and prompt service you can always de-

The Dillon Dye Works

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First class work, Tobin's Printery, Manhattan orch., Kasino, Tues, eve. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street

LOCAL NEWS

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real triate and insurance, Telephone.

16.30 11.35 11.17 12.13

Sunday Trains

Southern Division

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Portland Division

Referencest

z Via Wilming-ton Junction

Leed's personally conducted four to White Mountains, July 3. Inquire at Bridge st.

Mrs. John T. Vincent is confined to her home in Fifth avenue, with a se-vere illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers

Mrs. A. J. Quinell, of Sheffield, Iowa, is the guest of her sisters, Miss Carrie Barrett and Mrs. Agnes C. Porter, of 59

A. R. Thompson, Jr., Samuel Babl-gan and Earl Leadbetter, are spending two weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Nabnasset pond.

Mr Moise Grenier, formerly of this city and lately of Lake Superior, Wis., has returned to this city, where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cudworth, formerly of this city but now of New York are visiting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Cull of Chapel street.

a vacation visiting the principal cit-les of the province of Quebec. Former Councilman John B. Bondreau and his son, Gilbert, will leave Sunday for Chazy, N. Y., where they will be the guests of the former's pa-

treal, Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre.

Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St.

PAGE'S

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Try our combination lunches and suppers served in main din-

Gloves Cleansed Every Day.

Joseph Richards of Riverside street is visiting relatives in Chazy, N. Y.

Miss Theresa Roussin has returned

Miss Cordelia Carriere will leave Thursday on a three months' vacation to Canada. Miss Carrie Dubois of West Sixth street has returned, from the convent of the Grey Nuns at Ottawa.

home to their friends at 10 Fifth Miss Dorothy M. Costello, et 195 Chestnut street, is visiting in Charl-ton, Mass.

The Misses Sadie O'Brien and Lillian Gilbert of Chestnut street arce at Mt. Pleasant, Bretton Woods, N. H. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. homas Taylor, June 28, at 100 Or-cans street.

Mr. Thomas Mullin, son of Patrick Mullin, of 29 Charles street, formerly of R. L. Speirs & Co., has left on an extended trip to the White mountains.

Miss Bertha A. Stiles and Miss A. Gertrude Stiles are spending the week at their camp on White's pond in Felham, N. H.

Mr. Harold B. Frost, formerly with the Bigelow Carpet company of this city has accepted a position at the Ayer mills in Lawrence,

The Misses Eva Landry and Marie

Mrs. Emma Demers, propeletor of the Victoria house in Worthen street, will leave this evening on an extended typ to Canada, where during three weeks she will visit relatives in Mon-

Mrs Joseph F. Whiteley, a popular young man of Pawtucketville, formerly employed in the repair department of the Lowell Gas Light Co. has opened a shoe repairing establishment at 473 Merthrack street near Tilden street. "Joe" has many friends who wish him success in his new enterprise.

THE LOWELL

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY



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TO INVESTIGATE LAWRENCE TRACEDY

Sweeping Inquiry, Into Drowning of 11 Boys-Judge Mahoney Orders Inquest

LAWRENCE July 1.—The search for possible additional victims of yester-possible additional victims of yester-ported missing last night had been day's accident when eleven boys were accounted for this morning, but a tresuit of the collapse of a runway lead-to determine beyond question the exiting to the city bathhouse was resumed to determine beyond question the exhibit of the calamity.

Before the search was concluded the investigation of the cause of the accident was well under way. The city crally believed that no more bodies

FUNERAL OF REV. FR. BRADLEY

Solemn Service at St. Michael's Marked by Great Sorrow for Popular Young Priest

chergyman who was recently ordained soul. Present also were many clergyto the priesthead was well known in from out-of-town, including a
throughout the city, and was held in
high esteem by all who had the pleas-

the funeral services of the inte friends and acquaintances paid him Rev. James J. Bradley, which took last tribute of respect by attending th this morning at St. Michael's solemn high mass of requiem which church in Sixth street. The young was celebrated for the repose of his

PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATE VETS

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July I.—General life of the Confederacy should have lever over their dust those magic words of the United Confederate Veterans, in an address today at the Gettyshurg reuniton, discussed the question of government pensions for the surviving schildres who fought under the Stars and Bars.

The prender and importance of this life service is immensurably enhanced by Eigenstein and Bars.

them because they died for the south land. "The man because they died for the south land. "The man because they died for the south land. "The man because they and importance of this of Bars. "It may be," he said, "that the sugstion lately put into form to give mifederate soldlers they same privings in mational soldiers homes as considers may lead to the establiking of this right; or that peace in demand for the obliteration of all billions of the plate may demand at the nation shift pension surviving in the nation. It does not even suggest in the mane of my people say that would be accepted but this republic a great destroyer of the cherished cals of the past when they stand in a way of completest justice. For arry 50 years the people of the south lithout complaint have contributed individual to the pensions. Of federal dilers. A nation's gratitude has sen meted out through enormous tends for the pensions. Of federal dilers. A nation's gratitude has sen meted out through enormous tends of the provide for the federal solers, their wives and children. Not the confederacy at this vest outlay in the confederacy at this vest outlay in the few and infur remaining the hour may arrive in national little hen the few and infur remaining any during the provide for the pensions. Of confederate can be the would go out from these tents and quickly march away. When the hour may arrive in national little hen the few and infur remaining any during the pensions. Of confederate can thought to the south the hen the few and infur remaining the hour may arrive in national little hen the few and infur remaining any defeated the confederate can be considered to the pensions of the pension of the pensions of the pension is immeasurably en explanted by captured to feel that no explanted pens

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. Hism McKinlay reached the submen with the power of torecasting pu-litical events, he urged that the graves of the Confederates who had died in northern prisons should have at the cost of their nation's treasury a stone cost of their nation's treasury a stone to tell who they were, whence they came, and where they died. No greater act of generosity was ever witnessed than when the United States put up markers over the graves of southern soldiers and carved upon them those inspiring words 'Confederate soldier' and thus declared to the world that the men who fought for the

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CENTRAL STREET

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Labor Leader Confirms His Report of Attempted Bribery-Tells of **Experiences With Convict**

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Disclosures that promise to follow the reopening of the senate lobby committee investigation this morning are expected to be among the important developments of recent years in a congressional inquiry. Since publication of Martin M. Multuall's story of how he had operated to induence legislation and elections in behalf of the National Association of Manufacturers, scores of labor leaders, present and former congressmen and others have come forward requesting that they be heard by the investigators. Louis J. Slebold of New York also has accepted service. He has been called as a newspaperman connected with the publication of the Mulhall statement to

accepted service. He has been called as a newspaperman connected with the publication of the Muhali statement to give the committee what information he can as to its preparation and as to the letters and telegrams Muhali has agreed to produce.

Samuet Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor who figured prominently in Muhali's story as the object of a long continued attack by those who attempted to bribe him and force him to give up his fight in behalf of labor legislation, has made public a detailed report of the attempted bribery. It confirms the story told by Muhall.

TWO ACCIDENTS

Little Girl Stepped on Broken Bottle

While Playing and Man Had Leg In-

Mary E. Tobin, a little girl who lives with her parents, at 71 Fulton street, met with a painful accident this afternoon about 3 o'clock when she stepped on a broken bottle cutting her foot badly. She was taken to the Lowell badly.

noon about 3 octoors when she was no on a broken bottle cutting her foot badly. She was taken to the Lowell hospital in the ambulance, where her cut was dressed.

Arthur Prescott, employed by the E.

Arthur Prescott, employed by the EA. Wilson Coul company had his righttry injured this afternoon while unloading coul from freight cars near the
Chelmsford street hospital. Whiteworking between two cars they came
tagether striking his leg and bruising
it severely. He was taken to the Lowbit hospital.

Fire in Flatcher Street

An alarm from box 39 at about 4.15 this afternion called the fire department to a house in Fletcher street near Breadway, where a stight blaze was in progress. The fire was put ou

NEW AGENT ARRIVES

Wm. J. Boherty of Boston Takes

Agent Doherty assumed charge at the Middlesex street station today and

Inspector of Supplies Laid Off

vas introduced to Former Agent Tatt.

Charge at the Middlesex Street Sta-

was in progress. The are was p before the trucks reached there.

after his experiences with Broughton Brandenburg, now a convict in Sing Sing who claimed to be in the

Sing Sing who claimed to be in the employ of the National Association of Manufacturers. Efforts to secure private interviews with Gompers aroused the latter's suspicion and he took a number of labor leaders into his confidence and later made a full report to them of the occurrences that followed. He met Brandenburg, it says, under the advice and suggestion of other officials of the American Federation of Labor. Drandenburg, it says, repre-

According to his report Gompers led Brandenburg on until the latter proposed that Gompers should prepare a general statement in the nature of a general statement in the nature of a confession, should stand for re-election as president of the American Federation of Labor in 1908 and should

that the labor leader prepared in 1407 Labor crippled by his retirement and the exposure of other leaders.

is quoted as saying. "I want to say you and while I do not want to ex press in specific financial terms what the National Association of Manufac-

the National Association of Manufac-turers is willing to do yet I can guar-antee that you would be financially safe for the balance of your life." President Gonpers and other officials of the Federation of Labor will proba-bly testify before the senate commit-tee as the altegod activities of the loopyists bore directly upon national legislation.

cused from testifying before the ate committee now, but promising

The Gompers statement is a report | then resign leaving the Federation of

"My object in coming to you is to eay! want to save you," Brandenburg is quoted as saying. "I want to save

CONG. ROGERS PRESENTS BILI

Providing for Registration of Legislative Agents and a Sworn Statement of Expenditures

Congressman Rogers introduced into the house of representatives today a bill entitled: "A bill to require the registration of counsel and other registration of counsel and other compensation influence or seek to influence legislation pending before congress." Speaking of this bill, Mr. Rogers said today:

"Ever since my election last fall I

BUCKLEY-Mrs. Bridget Euckley aged 67 years, a highly esteemed resi dent of Belvidere and a devout member of the Immaculate Conception ish, died this noon after a month's ish, died this noon after a month's ill-ness at her home, 25 Ash street. She is survived by one son, John Buckley, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McMahan and two grandsons, John and Peter Mc-Mahan.

QHERGE OF PERJURY

Jury in the Case of Wilbur Glenn Volive, Head of Religious Society, Reports Disagreement

If at all Particular

Drink

Inspector of Supplies Laid Off
Abram Fenton, inspector of supplies
in the porchasing department, was laid
off today by Commissioner George H.
Brown, in order to reduce expenses.

Mr. Fenton is a civil service man and
it is believed he has only been laid off
temporarily. He has been an inspector in this department ever since the
department was opened at city hall:
They do say that if Mr. Brown had
not used up his appropriation by employing an extra inspector who was not
needed, he would not now find it necessary to lay off Mr. Fenton. ROCKFORD, III., July 1 in the trial on the charge of perfory of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the re-ligious society founded by John Alexander Dowle, toddy reported a dis-agreement and was discharged.

program for Fourth of July band concerts as given out by the yesterday is subject to change t least one change has already made. The Lowell Cadet band North common in the evening, but owing to the fact that there are too few musicians to go around if the bands were all playing at the one time and also because the people in the vicinity of the North common prefer a band concert in the afternon, the mayor has set the 'time for the concert on that common at 3 o'clock instead of in the evening as was stated in the program.

Hurt By Fall
Frank Allen of Auburn street fell at
the corner of Fletcher and Dutton
streets this afternoon and sustained a
bad cut over the eye. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's
hospital.

THE SOUTH COMMON

Municipal Council Votes \$2000 for That Purpose-Order for Public Baths Defeated

Municipal baths, wading pools and tions.

Municipal baths, wading pools and tions.

Lowell Electric Light Corp., for perform the public schools, the proper care of trees, and many other subjects by the nunicipal council at a meeting held this forenon. The only money vited by the council, however, the was \$2600 for wading pool and bands tand on the So, common. Ald. Barrett's \$13,000 order for a evinming pool and stand on the So, common. Ald. Barrett's \$13,000 order for a evinming pool and stand on the So, common. Ald. Barrett's \$13,000 order for a evinming pool and bands taken on the estimate for swimming pools alone as presented by Commissioner Cummings. An order to borrow slone Cummings. An order to borrow slone Cummings. An order to borrow from the high school went over till Saturday. Park commission members appeared before the council and made known their wants. The meeting was called at about 11.39 o'clock and additional called at about 11.39 o'clo

was read and referred to the commissioner of public safety and the city solicitor.

The petitioner represents that in the month of January, 1913, his property, numbered 27 Anne street, was damaged in consequence of the falling of the large maple tree which stood in the street in front of the premises. The New England Telaphone & Telegraph Co. filed 11 agreements having to do with the erection and maintenance of poles. In consideration of the premises the company agrees to "indemnify and save harmless" the city from all claims and damages.

The petition of the N. E. T. & T. Co. for permission to erect and maintain two poles on Crawford street was read and assigned for hearing July 15 at 11.2, m., as was the following petition.

Continued to page nine.

called at about 11.30 o'clock and adjourned at 1.55 to tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The petillon of John Conroy et at that a portion of Burtlett street be macadamized and edgestones laid, was referred to the commissioner of street, and highways.

The petitlon of Otto M. Pihl et al, for a gas light opposite 78 A street was read and referred to Commissioner Donnelly.

The petitlon of William H. Waterman, by like attorney, John J. Harvey, for damage to property in Anne street, was read and referred to the commissioner Cummings wanted to know why they can't have a joint line stoner of public safety and the city solicitor.

The petitloner represents that in the

LAWRENCE IN THE LEAD

In Game With Lowell at Spaulding Park Today

Lawrence

Halsiein, I Miller, 2b Daly, c Dec. 3b Maybohm, p First Inning

2b, Phoenix es, Cawley c Breymain p, Pearson Carlatem opened by fanning, O'Con-nell flied to Clemena in short center, Bruggy singled to left center and Luy-ater belted the ball to the left field

th Carlstron of, O'Connel

struggy states to the left field fence for two bases sending Bruggy to third. Magoe made a fast play of the hall when it bounded off the fence, Mahoney strolled. Phoenix walked, forcing in Bruggy. At this point, Maybohm was removed and Finneran, the man who reported today, went in the mitch. Cawley hit safely to right, earling Luyster and Mahoney across the plate. Breymaier struck out.

Clemens was out Phoonix to Carestrom, Aubrey filed out to O'Consoil. Phoenix also threw out DoGraff at first. Score: Lawrence 3, Lowell 0.

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Record Indias

Poarson safe when littler nilewed his grounder to rell into create field. Carlisterm his a triple to the left field tence accords Pearson. O'Commall the close accords Pearson. O'Commall the close accords to the field and Caplesterm slightnessed from . Burneys accenteed him along to scoond, achie out, Pinneren to Halastin, Engles Grove a long by to Clemena in deep neurs and Clemena in deep neurs and Clemena for third and Luystey to excound. On Manoracy's out, Miller to Bearing west to third and Luystey to excound. On Manoracy's out, Miller to Haustin, O'Connell scored. Clemena got indeed Placent's long by add resired him. Marge nearly undered Pearson fers with a his seraunder, but the lawrence riches fielded the until to him to ser its patient. Helation from a high for the field and to was frepping by the sign of said fence, consign Halatelpin Russer, Miller fenence, consign Halatelpin Russer, by Ragness at these field in the hali was perfect. Pearson threw has put at first. Feery, Lawrence 6, Lawell 1.

Third inning flawler punish and hereon lilling and Halelain for a single brephase fanned and Cawley was retired by Dala

to Aubrey when he attempted to stee Reardon flied to Clemens. Finnegan walked. Clemens singled

to centre field. Aubrey hit to Cawley who forced out Clemens at second b throwing to Phoenix. Aubrey safe a first. Finneran scored on a sacrifice, by DeGroff. Magee Rit to left, scorif Aubrey. Halstein hit to Cawley, witouched second, forcing out Magee, Score, Lawrence, 6, Lowell 3.

Carlstrom filed out to Magee. O'Con-nell was fanned. Halstein fielded Brug-gy's grounder to Finneran at first for the third out.

Luyster went upon the mound instead

Phoenix completed a double pl throwing out Daly at first. Dec the ball to the centre field fen a home run and the decision at the was very close. Finneran stuck Score: Lawrence 6, Lowell 4.

Fifth Inning

Luyster singled to left field. Ma-honey sacrificed him to second, going out Finneran to Carlstrom. Phoenix flied out to Aubrey in short left. Au-brey threw out Cawley at first. Mahoney threw out Clemens at first. Aubrey was possed. Aubrey stole sec-ond. DeGroff and Magee did the same, Score: Lawrence 6, Lowell 4.

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Independence Day ALWAYS FOLLOWS STEADY SAVING Interest Begins Next Thursday

At Police Station Com-

pleted by Contractors

The brick work on the fireproof vault which is being built at the police sta-tion to hold the police court records is

completed and the contractors are non

completed and the contractors are now waiting for the steet to arrive in order to finish the job. The building of this vault was started some time ago and will cost several thousand dollars when completed. The construction takes up a part of the guard room on the first floor and runs up through the clerk's office to the roof of the building. Two large spaces have been left open, one on each floor, and no building. Two large spaces have been left open, one on each floor, and in building of this vault was made necessary in order to insure safety of the records and books of the police court.

To Settle Claims

The meeting of the municipal council to be held tomorrow morning was suggested by Mayor O'Donnell for the purpose of attending to a number of claims for injury to property, personal injuries, etc., which have been accumulating for some time and His Honor is anxious to clean them up and get them out of the way.

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EVENING GREECE AND BULGADILLAND

Hostilities to Begin The Without Declaration, Eays Greek Foreign Minister

at once begin war against Bulgaria and marker Bulgaria has answered all the without any formal deducation is set considerly steps of Greece by repeate forth in a statement today of the content of breakers of treaty and by crossing the power of the power of the minister is quoted in pendent at Athens of the Transfort the cooperation of the minister is quoted to the Cooperation of the Coopera

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formed to give the Macedonian divisions offered by the competer of Russia, and the proposed conference beofensive.

"Whe will in this way commence traders at St. Perceived the formal declaration and the Greek government will submit a state-bent in this sense to the Bulgarian

THE PARTED IN THE Pyrrament at Soda today.
"Greece declines to accept the re-ponsibility for this war, which un-

questionably will have grave conse-PIGITING WITH GREEKS AND SERVIANS OPPOSING BULGA-

RIANS CONTINUES. LONDON, July 1 .-- Fighting between

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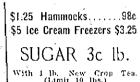


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WI OKE!

the Greeks and Servians on the one side and the Bulgarians on the other was still proceeding today all along the line from Istip to Eleuthers, according to a dericatch from Sona.

All the governments concerned declare that their troops have been instructed not to take the offensive unless attacked and each party is trying to throw on the other the responsibility for the commencement of the war between nations which recently were between nations which recently were

illies.
The Bulgarian minister at Athens to-

SERVIAN GOVERNMENT AGREED TO ARRITRATION BETWEEN SERV

VIA AND DEEGABLA HELGRADE, Servia, July 1-The Ser-HELGHADE, Servia, only 1-the Sarvian government today agreed to arbitration between Servia and Bulgaria offered by the emperor of Russia and also to the proposed conference between the Balkan premiers at St. Petersburg.

ENGAGEMENT USKUP, July L.—Fighting ceased at 6 o'clock this morning between the Bulgarian and Servian troops in this district. The Servian communities estimates that 16:1000 participated in the changement.

HELGARIAN GOVERNMENT TO KEEP PEACE

VIENNA. July 1.—The Austrian newspapers declare today that the Russian minister at Sofia, Belgrade, and Athens have been instructed to suminon for the last that the Balkan governments to keep the pace and to send their prenders to St. Petersburg to confer on the situation.

THE LAWRENCE TRAGEDY Continued

SPECIAL QUALITY

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BEST MAINE SWINGS

City Auto Delivery Ervin E. Smith Co. 43-45-47-49 MARKET ST.

The accident, according to Batterstill, was not deto any defect in con-truction but was caused by too many hoys crowding to the runwa broke beneath their weight.

In response to the request of Mayor Michael Scan on flags were displayed at halfmast on all the city buildings and from most of the business houses and private residences today. During the night the major visited each of the stricken families.

Functals of nost of the victims will be held tomorrow. There will be a

be held tomorrow. There will be at to st one double funeral when serv-ices for Secunda Ellebro, 16 years old, and the eldest of the victims and Flowcouncil met in special session this foremon and preparations for holding an inquest were made by the county authorities. Both inquiries had the same end in view, to determine the cause of and to place the responsibility of the church organizations. or of the church organizations.

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Afred Braibury, commissioner of public property and parks, is at the head of the department, having jurisdiction over the city bathhouses and John O. Battershill, superintendent of public property, has charge of the repairs on all municipal buildings, Sujit. Battershill had certain repairs made.

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Inquest Ordered

50 BOYS PRECIPITATED INTO MERRIMACK RIVER WHEN-GANGWAY COLLAPSED

AWRENCE, July 1.—Eleven bodies of small hoys, ranging in age from 8 to 15 years, were taken from the Merimack river yesterday, victims of the foliapse of a 75-foot gangway leading from the shore to one of the municipal

collapse of a 70-toot gangway leading from the shore to one of the municipal hathhouses.

The total number of deaths has yet to be ascertained, as fully 50 boys were precipitated into the deep water when the gangway gave way as they leaped up and down in joy upon the arrival of the keeper.

At anothight the police were still dragging the river, and divers summoned from Boston were searching its bed, while an enormous crowd stood on the banks, and frenzied parents prayed aloud or rushed distractedly about, hoping to flud their missing children in the throng.

Scathing criticisms of city officials who permitted such a condition were made freely, and action has already been taken by parents of two of the dead boys, who capaged a photographer and civil cagineer to make measurements prediminary to a thorough investigation.

The victims whose bodies had been recovered up to midnight were as fol-

William Bolster, 10, son of Mrs. Mary Bolster of 305 Hampshire street. Roland Jenes, 9, son of Mrs. Mar-garet Jones of 63 Berkeley street. Joseph Hennessey, 15, high school pupil, son of Mrs. Patrick Hennessey

John Cote, S. son of Frederick Cote side and one on

VIGOROUS MEN

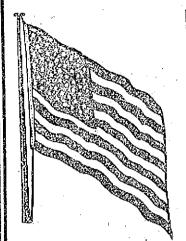
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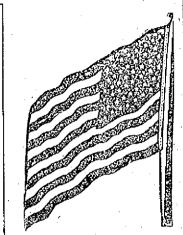
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John Cote, 8, son of Frederick Cote of 4 Washington street.

Scoundo Eilebro, 16, son of James Ellabro of 358 Chestnut street, mill operative.

Michael Weitena, 14, 364½ Common street.

Flower Puinta, 11, son of Peter Puinta, 365 Chestnut street.

Jaseph Belanger, 8, son of Arthur Belanger of 79 Hancock street.

William J. Thornton, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, 14 Florence place.

Michael Thornton, 52 Oxford street.

Joseph McCann, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, 14 Florence place.

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Many, however, were unable to ob-

more and more feeble as they struggled to keep their heads above was Mother Proyed Alond

ter, only to sink below the surface city bath houses, two on the north Washington street, aged 10, and Flow-

er Pintar of 356 Chestaut street. Physicians at once attempted to resusting the extent of the casualities, suscillate them, but without avail. and their bodies were taken to the morgue
Sergeant Timothe. Offsion Williams and began to drag the

Sergeant Timothy O'Brien, William river.

Ward and Medical Examiner Dow, who They had been at work but a few were in charge of this work next moments when they brought to the turned their attention to 11-year-old surface the body of William Boster, William Thornton of 52 Oxford street, aged 10, of 205-Hampshire street. The whose body had been drawn from the bodies of other victims then followed water. For more than two hours they in such rapid succession the labored feyerishly, but at length Dr. were summoned from Boston.

The boy's brother, Peter, aged 22, took part in the work of resuscitation. i. Mar- fore 2 occioes, as Aceper the Sylthe was approaching to unlock the Eylthe was approaching to unlock the Sylthe was approaching to unlock the School Goor for the afternoon. There are three water were those of John Cote of 4 ter, held back in the crowd by the processey of the street area 10 and Flore.

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From nervousness, hysteria, melancholia, indigestion, bad breath, constipation and its resulting evils, pains in the back and sides, dark circles under the eyes, sleeplessness, a continual feeling of firedness and exhaustion, and the general functional and constitutional diseases peculiar to their sex, will find relief from their troubles and worries by the use, as directed, of

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Sond for Instructive Booklet Entitled "Woman's Health. Beauty and Efficiency. How Mark, but in a short time heads began to bob up and hysterical shrieks for help filled the air. Police officers and fans at the Lawrence-Lowell bulk game in Riverside park nearby at once herried to the spot, as did many others, and the work of rescue began.

Some of the little fellows were able to swim, and at once struck out for the shore, and alding others as much as possible as they went, Others clump to the framework of the gangway, crying pileously for help.

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Many, however, were unable to ob-

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"We must recall that the settlers of our country came from all parts of the world, actuated by no common impulse, and associated for no common purpose; that the constitution was without a model, and at the inception it loosely bound together thirteen common excepting the necessity of combinations parallest an outer enemy. Each state ment is determined to suppress sharpagainst an outer enemy. Each state or community, almost of necessity, be-

GETTYSBURG, Pa. July 1.—Veter- came self centered; and communication and of the Civil war. Union and Conditional Conditional Commence in those days was go slight that there was little inter-conday to commemorate the mighty battle fought on Gettysburg field 50 years ago, were welcomed by Lindiey M.

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PARIS. July 1.—The French government is determined to suppress sharply all incitement to the soldlers of the active army to protest against the introduction of the rule of three years' service with the colors by acts of insubordination. Twelve secretaries and treasurers of syndicalist labor organizations were arrested today on warrants issued by Judge Drioux of the Paris criminal court. The accusation was of inciting goldlers to disobelience and to desertion from the army. Each state ment is determined to suppress sharp-

army.

The arrests are understood to have been based on the circulation of inflammatory literature.

SENTENCE FOR DRIDERY

Senator Stillwell Will Not be Taken to Sing Sinb-Attorney Whitman Secures Delay

NEW YORK, July 1.--At the request of Dist. Atty. Whitman, former State Senator Stillwell will not be taken to Sing Sing to serve his sentence for brithery next week. Stillwell, who is now in the tornbs, was yesterday denied an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt and Sheritt Harburger expected to transfer him to the state prison today. No reason for the delay was announced.

Visit of Argentine Ship

BOSTON, July 1.—Because of a change of plans, the visit to Boston harbor of the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento has been postponed nearly a week. The Sarmiento will come here Sunday.

Administrative Features

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Discussion of administrative features of the bil was taken today by the senate cau-cus. Democratic leafers were en-deavoring to close up the bill before adjournment tonight if possible.

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McCREADID—The funeral of Elsie McCreadie took place at the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Creadie. 5 Davis terrace, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. S. A. Jackson, pastor of Westminster Preshyterian church. Burlat was in the Edson cemetery where the burial service was read by the Rev. S. A. Jackson. Burlat was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

ISHAM—The funeral of Mrs. Carrie



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35c, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

MEN'S DEPT.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF

Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

200 Pairs of Women's Brown Suedo Button Oxfords, Goodyear welts, on a very snappy last; C, D and E widths, sizes 2 1-2 to 7, made to sell at \$3.50. Sale price.....\$1.98 300 Pairs of Women's Gun Metal Pumps, Goodyear welts; B, C and D widths, sizes 2 to 7. Made to sell at \$3.00. Sale

pumps, some have straps, 2 straps with leather heel, or with the new covered white heel. All sizes 2 1-2 to 8. Sale

Men's White Canvas Blucher Oxfords, with rubber soles for outing or camp use, sizes 6 to 10. Sale price......98c Play Shoes-A light, flexible shoe made with a tan calf upper and elk soles, a very good shoe for hoys and girls-Sizes 9 to 2......980 Boys' Tennis, all colors, black, white or brown-Boys' White or Brown Tennis, with white soles, made to sell at

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WHITE PETTICOATS—Made in a large variety of patterns, nicely trimmed with one white embroiders and faces, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at \$80 cach.

COMBINATION SUITS—Combination skirts and drawers, made of the catton with lace and embroidery trimming, at 40c suit.

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COMBINATIONS—Ladies' com-bination skirts and drawers, made of very fine English nalmools, large variety of patterns, nicely trimmed with fine Jace embroidery, \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, at 98c suit.

MIGHT GOWNS—Gowns, made of fine cotton and nainsook and trimmed with lace and embroidery, at the each.

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NIGHT GOWNS Gowns made in all the latest models, large as-sortment to select from, made of very fine natinsook and plisse, nice-ly trimmed with fine laces, embroidcries and ribbon, garments usually sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50, at 98c each.

SPECIAL 15 dozen ladies' white dresses, at \$1.40 cach;
Dresses, made of fine white lawn, trimmed with laces in very handsome styles, \$2.50 value, at \$1.49.

LADIES' DRAWERS—Drawers made of fine cloth with plain tuck or hemstitched, trimmed with lace and embroidery, at 25c pair.

DRAWERS-Made of fine cam-bric trimmed with fine embroidery, large assortment of styles, 50c value at 30c pair. CONSET COVERS—Corset Covers made of fine nainsook. large ers made of fine nainsook. large variety of styles, trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon, at 25c each

CORSET COVERS—Made of very fine nalissor, trimmed with fine embroidery, lace, beading and rib-bon, 50c value, at 80c cach.

SKIRTS-Ladies' Skirts, made large variety of new styles, in white and striped serge, mo-hair, plain serge, and fancy mix-tures, \$2.50 to \$3.00 value, at \$1.08

OUTING SKIRTS-Ladies' Out-ing skirts, made of white and col-ored linen, at 40c each.

HOUSE AND STREET DRESSES
—Dresses made in the latest styles,
round and square neck, made of
fine linene, glugham, percale and
batiste, slaes 16 to 44, \$1.25 value,
at 196 ench.

20 dozen ladies dresses, made of good, fast color percale, \$1.00 value, at 79c each.

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS-Rompers made of fine gingham and chambray, only 25c pair. Rompers, made of best quality galatea and colored ripplette, well made, cut full size, 50c value, at 25c pair.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Dresses made of the best quality rip-plettes, in neat stripes, only 30c

nomper Dresses—Made of best grade ripplette, in large as-sortment of patterns and nicely trimmed, 75c value, at 50c a suit. Children's dresses made

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Dresses, made of fine gingham, nercate, and linene, in large varlety of patterns. Nicely trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years, at 0Sc each.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Dresses, made of fine gingham, in hands some patterns, nicely trimmed, and well made, fizes 6 to 14 years, at 49c each.

Long Kimonos, very good value, at 49c and 75c.

OUTING SKIRTS—Skirts, made of white and colored linene, black and white stripe and checks, nicely trimmed, \$1 garment, at 75c each.

of fine white repp, place, natural color lineu and voile, \$1.50 value, at 98c creb. WASH PETTICOATS—Petticoals made of best quality cream rip-plette and gingham, soc walne, at 35c cach.

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS—Petticoats, made of best grade ripplette, white and colored, 75c value, at 45c each.

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS—White and colored shirtwaists, made in latest styles, nicely trimmed, large variety to select from, at 49c each.

SHIRTWAISTS—Ladies white shirtwaists, in all the latest models, made of fine lingeric, batiste and laws, trimmed with fine lace em-broidery, also hand embroidery and lace medallion, at 9Sc each.

SILK WAISTS—Ladies' silk mus-lin waists, black and white, nicely trimmed, \$1.50 value, at 98c each. LADIES' AND MISSES' MIDDY BLOUSES—Made of fine linen, with fast color trimmings, at 75c and 18c ench.

BASEMENT

took place at St. Joseph's church, in

Ameabury, on Saturday, the contracting

parties being Bartholomew Long of Amesbury and Miss Katherine Tobin

formed by Rev. Fr. Lee, paster. Mr.

Joseph Tobin acted as best man and

Miss Ellen Reardon as the bridesmaid.

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the home of her sister. Mrs. M. F. Dean, 19 Palge street, yesterday aftermon. Rev. Mr. Newcomb officiated. There were a number of floral afterflurs and among them were pieces by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. M. F. Dean, Mr. Putnam, Sinday school class, Mrs. Daniel Sands and Dr. Ferris. The body will be sent to Oxfield. Me. this morning, where the burial took place. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

MOSCHOVITES—The funeral of Sa-MOSCHOVITES—The functal of Satiss Moschovites took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of Understaker C. H. Molloy and was largely stiended. At the Holy Trinity church services were conducted by Rev. Haritan Pamagoboulos. Burial service was held in the Edson cemetery where the committal service was read by the same clergyman. Undertaker C. H. Molloy had charge of the functal arrangements. SPENCER-The funeral of Mrs

SPENCER—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Spencer took place this moraing from her home. 25 Madison street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Bev. John F. Burns, assisted by Rev. Fr. Lynch as feacon and Bev. Fr. Heffernan as sub-deacon. The choir was under the direction of Mr. James E. Donneity, Mrs. J. W. McKenned presiding at the organ. The heartrs were John A. Walsh. Patrick Kiernan, Elhas McQuade, Patrick Murratingham, Edward G. Twohey and William A. Hornby. Amors the floral offerings were pieces by the following James C. Donovan and family, Mary Donovan and children. William H. Donovan, Fitzpatrick family, E. and J. Shea, Mrs. Edward Donovan, Margaret Sherlock, Misa Ella Burke, Lena and Howard Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey, Gannon family, Katherine Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. Murningham, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs. James Wilson,

Burns. Funera charge of Un

LYONS—Thos. Lyons, aged 53 years, died yestorday at the Chelmsford street hospital. He leaves a brother, Frank Lyons. The body was later removed to the funeral rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GAGNON-Bernadette, aged one year, four months and 19 days, died today at the home of the parents, Oc-tave and Eva Gagnon, \$6 Tilden street.

SILVA—John Silva, aged 11 months, died last night at the home of his par-ents. Tony and Julia Silva, 125 Gorham street.

Good All Round aids to good health-and to the

strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health-are the famous. time-tested, safe and speedy

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CONWAY—The funeral of Mary Conway will take place tomorrow morning at \$30 o'clock from her son's home, 4 Billerica street. Affineral mass will be sung at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

BILEY—The funeral of the late Patrick J. Riley will take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home of his brother. William, 165 Breadway. High mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy in charge. of Lowell. The ceremony was per-

FUNERAL NOTICES

CONWAY-The funeral of Mary Con-

MATRIMONIAL

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Mr. Amos Hevey Dows and Miss Mary Alvah Kendall were married Sunday eventing at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kendall, 12 Washington street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Ass. Reed Dilts, and the couple were attended by Mr. Chester L. Dows and Miss Josephine Dows, who acted as best man and bridesamid respectively. A reception followed the ceremony and the ushers were George A. Hull and John C. McKelevy.

There were guests present from Cieveland, O. Hazelton. Pa., Peterborough, N. H., Beanington, Vt., Andover and Wakefield. The newly married couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Dows will be at home to their Irlends at 29 Whitney avenue, after Sept. 1.

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Agent, (C. B. & Q. R. R.), 264 WashA very pretty marriage ceremony ington St., Eoston. Tel.

WOMEN COMMITTED SUICIDE TODAY'S

Became Desperate as Result of Treatment by the Victorious Rebels in Durango

the city of Durango since its occupa-tion last week by the robels after a prolonged slege, according to a private letter received here from that city to-day. The women, it is said because

MENICO CITY, July 1.—Forty womens and the residents have committed suicide in fourney, were subjected to gross in Anaconda in Committee the relation last week by the rebels after a prolonged slege, according to a grivate letter received here from that city to day. The women, it is said, became desperate as the result of their treatment by the victorious rebels.

Consultar advices say that the rebels who cancered Durango conducted themselves like handles, burning a large cyclic wing the day in the bushess section of the city in the incomming a large relves like handles, burning a large for the city but many days. Cant Leather that the occupation of Durango by Col Fuel celleving the famine-like conditions who cancered Durango conducted them relves like handles, burning a large part of the bushess section of the city in the first supply of beef has been taken ferle 2d pf feet looring it and joining in the will-st excesses. The report says Dat

Americans Wounded

A few American citizens were with a during the fighting and one East lithman was killed, according to these Private advices from other sources John 6, House estate.

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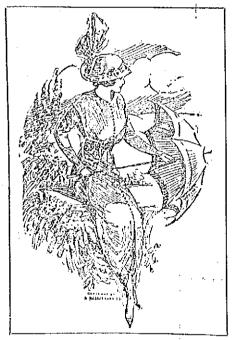
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New York Cloak and Suit Co.

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IN OPENING TRANSACTIONS THIS MORNING

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The course of the market during the last few days convinced traders that it was easier to put stocks down than to live support most of the morning. Extended the support most of the morning the support most of t mostly on the sating side during the continent and foreign orders here were carly trading.

The market closed strong. More im-

Cotton Spot

Tre Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling 2 uplands. 12.40. Middling Gulf. 12.65.

Boston Market

500 BOSTON. July 1.—Sluggishness 151 marked the early trading in the Boston ton stock exchange today. Coppers 414 were practically neglected for the industrials.

Survivors of the Civil War Continue to Pour Into City Where Battle Took Place

the strenuous efforts of the regular Otto Stahm of Almond, N. Y., a memarmy to do impossible things, thousands of veterans spent the night on died during the night of apoplexy.

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sarmy to do impossible things, thousands of vecterans spent the night on Gettysburg field with nothing between them and the stars but their clothes and their courage and nothing between them and the hard earth but a fluttle more of the same thing.

It was not the fault of the regulars and it was not the fault of the vecterans. The railroads poured the thousands into Gettysburg the best they could but train after train that with looked for early came crawling in near midnight and until long after dark.

Major Normoyle of the quartermasters' department, U. S. A., and the little force of army officers cooperating with him toiled all night, sparing no effort to meet the situation. Major Normoyle declared today that probably 55,000 vets would be on the facility of the estimators. Although half of that number would fill the camp comfortably, Major Normoyle said he would see that everyone was taken care of.

Although Bufford and Wheeler had a skirmish near Gettysburg 59 years ago yesterday it was on July 1 the battle began that forced the Union troops out of Gettysburg back toward Cemetery Ridge.

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Receipts This Year the Example of the veterans will Example of the veterans will expend number of the statement issued last night. Col. George Popter of boat president of the National Association of Manufacturers, replied to the charges made by Martin M. Mithall, in age from 70 to 85, who are quartered here. Less than 300 are in the hospital camp, most of them suffering from intestinal complaints due to incautious treasury for minor licenses, the sum

FIVE PERISH IN N. Y. HOTEL FIRE

NEW YORK. July 1.-Five persons lodged in a single room. Many were urned to death and twenty or more burned as they dashed through who had been booked to sail from New list at the hospital. York today for their homes in Europe. The police began an investigation of The bodies, which were removed to a the fire today as its origin was mys-The bodies, which were removed to a the fire today as its origin was myspelice station early today were those of three unifertified men, a woman and a child. They lost their lives in alterate the twinkling of an eye when the ancient three story brick building was crumpled by the flames. There were nearly 75 lodgers in the house, most of whom had come from other office and had been provided with ledger than the property of the story of the story of the story.

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seriously injured in a fire which deficaming hallway and were forced to stroyed an immigrant hotel at 64 leap to further injury as they landed Greenwich street in the downtown on the pavements below. At least half vermont, New Hampshire, Massachus, a dozen were placed on the dangerous setts and Rhode Island the matter have

MARKET TOWN OF TYNGSBORO HE WILL BE EXTRADITED

With Fine Pageant

stroying a portion of the bridge, general store and post office, cottage house and grain elevator, has stirred the cit izens of that town to immediate action on the proposition for better fire proagreeing what to do with the resources at command.

At a citizens' meeting the proposition to purchase a modern auto fire apparatus was discussed and a majority of those present was in favor. A commit-tee was appointed to investigate the cost of putting in water hydrants and Winona by 1% 1% laso the cost of guiting in water bydrants and by 1% 1% laso the cost of guitable chemical and paratus. The committee will report at meeting to be called later for definite action.

The suggestion was made at the meeting that an auto fire apparatus could be made to serve the town of Dunstable as well as Tyngsboro and fit this scheme should meet with the approbation of the Dunstable authorities the cost of maintenance both lowes the cost of maintenance, both towns contributing, would be reduced to a

minimum.

Tyngsboro has already had a fire automobile demonstration and it is said to have been a very satisfactory one. The demonstration was by the Kress Manufacturing Co. of Lawrence. The demonstration included a trip over the back country roads, a distance of about five miles being covered in fifabout five miles being covered in fif-teen minutes. There were about a doz-en men in the machine and they were

Money Market

NEW YORK July 1—Prime mercantile paper, 6. Sterling exchange, steady at \$33.10 for 60 day mils and at \$85.9 for demand. Commercial bills, \$45.24. Bar Silver, \$654. Mexican dollars, \$48. Government bonds weak. Railroad bonds at \$40.9 for cent.; ruling rate 2; last loan, 2; closing hid, \$13.

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Cotton Futures

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July Fourth Pageant

Tyngsboro is planning for a big Fourth of July pageant and great on-thusiasm is heing manifested in Dun-stable as well as in Tyngsboro and the hurches in both towns are cooperat-

worn by the dauntless chiefs and doughty braves who held dominion from Winnipesaukee and Pennacook to

Saugus and the sea.

The patriolic program preceding the pageant proper will consist of national airs by orchestra and chorus, the reading of the immortal declaration by the Rev. J. T. Alton, a brief patriotic address by the Rev. Albert F. Newton of Dunstable and the singing of 'The Star Spangled Banner' and "America."

FOUR SISTERS DROWNED

Three Die Attempting to

Save One

ELKHAI: Ind., July I.—Four sisters were crowned vesterday when three of them sprang into the St. Joseph's river in a vain attempt to save the youngest sister. Grace Schwyn, seven years old, fell into the river while picking cherries from a limb which overhung the water. The other girls, Alice, 16, Clara, 13, and themselves were drowned. The bodies were recovered. Were Fatally Burned in BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.-Three more men who were fatally burned in the Husted Mill Co. explosion of a week

and this morning, bringing the total known to be dead up to 22. The bodies

Wilson OR for Trip

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Wilson slipped quietly out of Washington today for a three days' rest cruise on the yacht Maybower on Lower Chesapeake bay. His only companion is his physician, Dr. Carey T. Grayson.

Pres. Pope Makes a Caustic Reply

of \$6759.50, and this is the greatest amount ever turned in for minor H-The amounts turned in since, and including 1967, are as fol-1907, \$3655; 1905, \$3626; 1909. \$4597.38: 1910, \$6366.35; 1911, \$6699.50;

Crusade Against the Gypsy Moth WASHINGTON, July 1.—The department of agriculture today launched a

crusade against the gypsy and browntall moths. In the states of Maine, setts and Rhode Island the moths have worked havec to vegetation, especially to vines and trees. To prevent a spread of this peet the department prohibits the shipping of plants, shruba trees or the products of trees from infested territory.

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New B. R. Rate Schedule

To Celebrate the Fourth Noted Murderer Will be Sent Back to Greece

The arrest of Demetrius Vices here last week has proved to be an event of international importance as the Greek government has been searching for the man for some time. He has been con-



DEMETRIUS VIRES

He will be extradited by the United States government. The arrest has again brought the Lowell police de-

SMALLPOX WELL IN HAND

No New Cases Were Reported Today

ported at the office of the board of health today. Dr. William C. Hanson, assistant to the secretary of the state board of health, was a visitor at city members of the board, Dr. Simpson, phy, Dr. Archibald Gardner, Dr. Wil-llam Collins, Dr. Lambert, chairman of the school committee, and Agent Bates. While the smallpox situation was dis-cussed the conference had principally to do with regular school inspection.

Desk Room to The Sun Building. The idea of renting desk room in the new Sun building with telephone and stenographer is really an innovation for Lowell. By this arrangement the occupant has alt the advantages of having an office in Lowell's most modern and only fireproof office building, at a very low rental. This plan ought to appeal to a great many real estate and insurance men, traveling salesmen and others who require a down town branch office. There are a few more spaces to let. If interested talk with the building manager, room 901. Desk Room in The Sun Building

CONANT & CO.

Ras Big Sale at Duffalo, N. Y., on July Co. to Be Sold

Auctioneers J. E. Conant & Company of this city will have charge of the sale of the plant of the Noya Manufacturing Company in Burfalo, N. Y., which is to take place on July 10, 1913. The machiners and mechanical equipment at the plant will also be sold and all will be sold as a unit. Several automobiles, machine tools and machinery, general hardware and other personal property belonging to the E. R. Thomas Car Company will also be sold.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Storehouse Owned by Local Contractor and Situated at Fair Grounds Burned Early This Morning

A storehouse, owned by Contracto TORK, July 1.- In a statement Michael T. Murphy, and situated in the rear of the old Middlesex North Agri-

issued last night. Col. George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, replied to the charges made by Martin M. Muthall, in reference to the political activities of the association. In connection with Mr. Muthall's employment with the association, Col. Pope declared that Mr. Muthall's employment with the association, Col. Pope declared that Mr. Muthall's connection with this association was revered by dismissal October 23, 1911 and he has had no right to represent it in any capacity since that time although we have received information from various sources that he has done so. Some of his most serious charges relate to events subserving and the meeting of Court General Dimon, No. 217. held in Grafton hall last night. The meeting was called to order by Past Chef Ranger Murphy and after considerable routine husiness was transacted the matter of withdrawing from the grand court funeral fund was opened. The arguments on the subject were lengthy, but it was finally unanimously voted to mithets the subject were lengthy, but it was finally content and the fire from spreading to opened. The arguments on the subject were lengthy, but it was failed.

Charles L. Crowley, a call man on

cotton.

Charles L. Crowley, a call man on hose 9, was injured about the head by falling timber and was removed to his home in Lincoln street.

20 dances 25c. Kasino, Tues, eve.

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Leave Lowell, 7.55 a. m. July 3. duo Boston 8.37 a. m. Leave Boston 9.25 a. m. via Inter-vale. Fabrans to Bethichem. Stop at Sinclaire House. Sinclaire House.

July 4th. Carriage ride to Profile House and Flume; dinaer at Flume House. Return to Sinclaire House.

July 5th. Train to Fabrans to connect for Mt. Washington, returning connect for Crawfords, stop in Crawford House.

July 6th. Sightseeing at Crawford Notch and Mt. Willard, after dinner take train for Lowell via Intervale and Boston.

Price \$23.25, includes hotels and carriage ride.

riage tide. F. B. LEEDS, 5 BRIDGE STREET

churches in both towns are cooperating. It is planned to have a nichte dinner and everybody is requested to bring enough for himself or herself and a little more.

There will be about 30 characters representing the original Red Men of the Merrimack valley, the real native Americans in their court costumes, as warn, by the dauntless chiefs and Right NEW YORK, July 1 .-- A newspaper has a legal right to expose a business fitrn's methods of doing business pro-vided the motives of its musical firm's methods of doing business provided the motives of its publishers "are open to the belief that they are in good faith, exposing those who are over-reaching the simple and abusing the confidence of the credulous." This was the substance of an opinion handed down today by Judge Hand in the federal court denying a motion made by the E. A. Strout farm agency for an injunction restraining the Rural Publishing Co. from publishing threats to expose the plaintift's business methods and from writing letters to the firm's customers.

Mill Explosion



LE DOIT E. KIMBALL



HON, J. JACOB ROGERS, M. C.

Graduating Exercises Held Last Night—Addresses by Geo. M. Harrigan and Cong. Rogers

The graduation exercises of the Low-pography to the graduates and then em-ell Commercial college were held last phasized the high confidence which is

The graduation exercises of the Lowell Commercial college were held laze
evening in Associate hall and were attended by a large gathering of relatives and completed their course.

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WALSH FOR GOVERNOR

APPROVE INCOME

Democrats Strike Out Insurance Clause

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Democrats of the senate in caucus late last night approved the income tax section of the tariff bill as released by the majority members of the finance committee, vol-ing, however, to strike out the amend-ment which would exempt mutual life

Arbitration is Now Declared to be Necessary

BOSTON, July 1.—Arbitration is now declared to be necessary to bring about an adjustment of wages and working conditions satisfactory to the Boston Elevated and its employees.

Another conference was held yesterday between committees representing the Street Carmer's union and the Elevated afficials relative to the wage increase and other requests made by the union two or three months 250.

It was declared, however, that a point has now been reached where arbitration must be resorted to, although the conferences which have been held for menths will be continued until the method of arbitration is fixed upon.

SIR JOHN MURRAY SCOTT

Contest Over His Will to Go to Jury

LONDON, July 1.—Lady Sackville and her family today entered a general denial of the allegations made by the family of the late Sir John Murray Scott that they had influenced Sir John to leave to them the bulk of his fortune of \$5,000,000.

The testimony for the defense being concluded. Sir Edward Carson The testimony for the defense being concluded, Sir Edward Carson, counsel for the Sackvilles, addressed the jury. He first asked the judge to declare that no evidence had been brought forward to show the existence of a codicit to the will which. Sir John Murray Scott was alleged to have made in 1910 or 1711 revoking the legality to Lady Sackville or that there was any evidence of fraud or undue influence against the Sackvilles.

The Judge, however, decided that the case must go to the jury.

HUERTA TO MEET AMERICANS

Provisional President of Mexico Accepts Invitation to Attend July 4th Feativities

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MENICO CITY, July L.—Although
Provisional President Huerta has accepted the invilation sent to him to
meet the American residents of Mexico City during their festivities on the
Fourth of July, the colony in Mexico
City will celebrate the day this year
without the presence of the American
ambassador.

Amhassador Henry Lane Wilson has
decided to go to Yera Cruz to participate in the festivities on board the
vessels of the United States navy there.
He will thus avoid the embarrasment
of what might be construed an official
contact between the president of the
Mexican republic and the representatives of a nation which has not recognized his government.

HIGH COST OF LAVING

Demonstrated in Contracts Let Ont by the Army for Feeding Officers and Men

WASHINGTON, July 1,4-The increas-WASHINGTON, July 1.—The increas-ing cost of living the country over is demonstrated in contracts let out by the army for feeding the officers and men of the recenue cutter service dur-ing the new fiscal year beginning to-

day.

New York city, according to the con-New MOFX City, according to the con-tract, shows the greatest increase. It will cost \$.455 each day to feed cach caller as arainst \$.38 last year. Balti-more and Boston are the only cities showing slight decreases in a long list, the cost in Baltimore dropping from \$.41 to \$.401 and in Boston from \$.578 tes 5.525.

Lowell's Greatest Ready-to-Wear Store



175 ALL SILK PARASOLS, in all the new shapes, with gold frames, in plain and fancy colors.

Regular price \$3.00 to \$5.00. Each \$1.79

10 DOZEN LADIES' AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS, sizes 14 to 44, in navy and black; three styles. Regular price \$3.00. Suit \$1.70

5 DOZEN ALL WOOL SWEATERS, in maroon shade, in all sizes; made V neck. Just the thing for now. Regular price \$4.00. Each \$2.00

500 MISSES' AND LADIES' WASH DRESSES. made of different materials, in plain and coat styles, in all plain colors; also combinations. Regular price \$3 to \$5. Each

50 ALL LINEN COATS AND SUITS, in regular and extra sizes; most all natural linens. in numerous styles. Regular price \$6 \$3.00 to \$10. Each

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, high spliced heel 206 and toe, linea sole; tan, white and black.

LADIES' 75c SILK LISLE GLOVES AT Ludies' Long Silk Liste Gloves, in white, black, tan, light blue and pink.

CHILDREN'S 98c DRESSES Children's Colored Dresses, 2 to 6 years; made of best quality linen and fancy gingham. CHILDREN'S \$2.00 WHITE

DRESSES AT \$1.19 Children's White Lawn Dresses, hamburg and lace trimmed, 6 to 14 years.

LADIES' \$1.50 STREET DRESSES AT 900 Dresses, large assortment of billister styles and sizes-14 to 18 and

LADIES' \$2.98 SWEATERS AT..... \$1.00
Ladies' and Misses' All Wool Sweaters, BARGAINLAND

Tan Calfskin, rubber sole and heel; all sizes.

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES AT GOC White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and Two-Strap; made with low, medium or high heel.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' PLAY SHOES AT GOO Tan leather, with elkskin sole. All sizes up to 2.

BOYS' AND MEN'S BATHING SUITS in blue and axford, and fancy trimming. Regular 350 50e value, for

MEN'S PURE WOR-STED BATHING SUITS, in all colors, and fancy trimming. Regular \$2,00 and \$2.50 values, for

\$1.69

BOYS' PURE WOR-STED BATHING SUITS, in all colors, and fancy trimming. Regular \$1.50 value for 986

MEN'S FANCY AND PLAIN SOISETTE SHIRTS, with or without collars, with French soft cuffs Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, for 3 for \$2.50

MEN'S FANCY AND PLAIN SOISETTE AND NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, with or without collars, stiff and French soft cuffs. Regular \$1.00 and

ALL OUR 50c OPEN END AND REVERSIBLE FOUR-IN-HAND TIES FOR 4 for \$1.00

SILK TUBULAR WASH TIES, in plain white and 3 for 25c

BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR-Shirts with short sleeves, and knee drawers. Regular 17C 25e value, for

\$4.00 PANAMAS AT Imported; full crown and telescope.

Saw edges, Sennits, Split Straws, Porto 9139

Rican, full crown, telescope, and Split Straw curl brim; also the easy fitting sweat band. \$1.50 AND \$1.00 STRAWS AT

Includes Sennits, Javas and Split Straws. BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S 500 STRAWS 39C

Hats in all shapes and colors.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S \$1 STRAWS AT 500 All the latest shapes, colors and styles. BOYS' \$1.00 AND \$1.25 WASH SUITS

50 dozen Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 1-2 to 8 years, in all the newest patterns, light and dark stripes. Madras, percale and galatea; sailor and military our 4th of July special at

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No argument in favor of the budget plan can be stronger than that contained in the statement of Chairman Underwood that under the present system of federal appropriations, the is haphazard. government action There is no method by which a sense of proportion is maintained between the income and the outlay, and the fact that things have come out all right up to the present do not prove the existence of system, but rather that the government appropriations have been fairly successful in spite of a lack of system. The committees that attend to the various phases of government outlay and income act independently of each other, and there is not even the semblance of a comprehensive system of outlay and expenditure such as is adhered to by any private bysiness concern worthy of the Mr. Underwood proposed to reand expenditures with full and final over all appropriations and to combine them in a budget. ould also give this committee the to fix the maximum expenditure each session of congress. ne greater part of the opposition

the Underwood budget plan was unded on the belief that such mmittee as the budget plan aimed at creating would possess excessive power. The opposition held that such a ominission would constitute "the most gigantic trust ever formed," and part justifiable. In matters such as he appropriation of government money it does not seem wise to remove he final jurisdiction altogether from the legislative bodies that are reprethe absolute relinquishment of the

present prejudice against the policy of for a season, such a plan must ulti-mately be adopted. The British budget system is an example for all nations to follow, and America is about the only nation of any importance where political considerations rather dominate the distribution of the gifts from the "pork barrel." In a more experience, and the consciousness of having made serious mistakes, the people of the country will demand from legislators the same business reption and respect for 'economy which underlies all sound business, cently discarded.

POLICY TOWARDS MEXICO

should assert ourselves and see if we are not in a position to demand the fundamental exercise of justice in the attitude of Mexico at least towards Commissioner Donnetty has done America and things American.

be construed as a declaration of a for law,

THE BUDGET PLAN

THE budget plan which had the appropriate of Presidents Taft and Wilson, and the support of Presidents Taft and Wilson.

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Surely when Germany forces Mexico "There are 10 more bays than grays," to respect the rights of German resisaid Mr. Madison. dents in the sections republic. America can do likewise. There is a very strong anti-American attitude there, it its true, but that is no reason why we should exercise an approximately dents in the seething republic, Amer-

ings and other summer accidents are sometimes varied by the account of a death or serious injury sustained by one or many because of crowding on the running hoards of cars, or the lack of the exercise of due care thereon. In many cities this riding on running hoards is not permitted, but in communities such as ours where it is tolerated the greatest care should be felou. ings and other summer accidents are the running boards of cars, or the lack form these conditions by the creation of the exercise of due care thereon. In contral committee on estimates many cities this riding on running tolerated the greatest care should be exercised because it is a very risky proceeding, and one that wise men shun persistently. Yet, if proper care were exercised by railroad companies. the danger of accident from this source would be reduced to a mini-

usually a notice which tells how many people can be accommodated. and though it is disregarded usually by the house did not show any desire to both the railroads and the public, it is surrender its power of control and refreshing, as testifying to the fact variation over the national expendi-tures. Perhaps their attitude was in only a limited number of people. In only a limited number of people. In the summer cars, however, there is not even this empty recognition of the scientific fact, and the number accommodated depends on the number that can be condensed into small space sentative of all parts of the union, by methods which impose unwelcome and much good could have been done conditions on all who ride. When the by a budget system which would have seats are full the aisles begin to An systematized and centralized the up, and when no more can pile on handling of money without demanding without a special compressing apparatus, the running boards are patronauthority of the house to exceed the ized to capacity. It is useless to speak estimates approved by the budget of comfert, but where there is an element of danger the greatest caution Though the clever appeal to the should be exercised.

Many cities have adopted a style centralization in any form has been of car which has a centre vestibute, successful in defeating the hudget plan even in summer, and there has been some talk of their adoption locally. This would do away with the running board nuisance, but because of the prohibitive cost, it is not probable that we shall have them very speedily. In the meantime those who ride on runthan sound business considerations ning boards should stand close to the car, secure a firm footing, and hold on The man who treads the bypath to the provided supports. A Rests well when day is done. enlightened spirit, the fruit of riper little care will save much pain and a big hospital bill.

can honestly say that it has not been whether private or political, and when justified by the disclosures made thus legislators wake up to a realization of far? Those good, old-fashioned sen their great responsibility in this relators who hold little rocky farms in spect, they will look more fayorably on spect, they will look more fayorably on such a budget plan as has been reto have escaped its insidious influence. Even the president must be astounded at some of the recent disclosures, and It is very evident that our present the sensations promised effectstill more polley towards Mexico cannot continue flagrant instances of a gress misned indefinitely. At a time of war and of wealth and power. The lobby mon-strained relations such as chained im-ster is hydra-headed indeed, but the mediately before the murder of Ma-heads, though many, are limited in dere, when any American interference number. If the investigation succeeds might have precipitated relations that in cutting them all off, it will have would be a menace to peace and pros-done an incettmable service to the perity for years, it was necessary country, though the time needed to that this country should act with great uncover all the slippery coils may produce, and forbetrance, but when indignities are still perpetrated against American life and property in Mexico, apparently without protest from the it is sure that the primary aim of

well in persevering in a search for a Senator Lodge, who has certainly practical traffic marker until he found been conservative in national and in- one that promises to be satisfactory ternational policies, called attention to in most particulars. The pointed lines this fact last Friday in the debate on on the street became faint and were HALL & LYON CO., 67-59 Merrimark the Mexican situation in the senate, easily washed away, but the metal Street Lovell, Mass. He emphasized the fact that he did not signs are permanent in quality and intend his remarks as a criticism of cannot easily he ignored. It now rethe policy of this administration meremains for the police department to be the cannot carry the same views. ly, as he had voiced the same views just as persevering in seeing that the during the term of President Taft, new signs are henored and observed. He was also positive in announcing They are in accordance with all that that he counselled nothing which could stands for public safety and respect

Seen and Heard

Miss Limousine-There's Miss Run-bout nodding to you. Do you know ners — Miss De Jones—I don't know her. Her car is only 15-horsepower. I merely bow.

is true, but that is no reason why we should exercise an unnecessary patience eternally. Rumors of impending revolutions presage another stormy period under the Huerta resident and now is the time for the administration to make formal protest against a resumption of the attitude towards American residents in Mexico which made such unpleasant reading during the last revolution.

THE HUNNING BOARD

The monotonous accounts of drownings and other summer accidents are about 25 years are when India for the six and there are some 29 papers yet to be heard from."

rectop. But you can't hit that one," scoffed

That one also came down with a cole in his head. Soon a third squirrel was seen in a third treetop.

"Pet you can't do that again."

hele in his head. Soon a third squirrel was seen in a third treetop.

"Pet you can't do that again," sneered the negro.

The felon shot with the same result as before. Then the pistol and asked to see the rifling of it. The robber couly handed it over and shortly afterward was retracing his steps, headed for the nearest jail.

Judge Du Relle prosecuted the case, sent the malefactor to the penitentiary and finally came into possession of the revolver.

THE BYPATH TALENT "Mine has always been a bypath tal nt."--John Burroughs.

The talent of the hypath
it seeks the winding trail.
The shadows of the woodland.
The fields where call the qualt;
For it no dusty highways.
No roads where mankind throngsAnd those who have such talent
Press forward with glad songs.

The talent of the highway Oft failure ere the night; Serone the bypath talent Turns to the fading ligh Turns to the fading light,
The stars and moon are comrades
Unto the coachless one:

The talent of the bypath THE LOBBY

Is there one who, having followed the lobby investigation at Washington, can honestly, say, that it has not been to the hypath—How such a prize uplifts, How it must ever figure. Among man's greatest gifts! For it no crushing vistas of frowning steel and stone; The talent of the hypath—Howers—and dies alone.

—Denver Republican.

Postmaster Will Not Resign SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Postmas-r Arthur G. Fisk, of this city yes-orday refused to tender his resignation to Postmaster General Burleson in re-sponse to the latter's request that he tender his resignation to take effect as soon as a successor is appointed."

TARNYOWN, N. V., July 1,...Firn ast night destroyed the stable on the state of John D. Rockefuler at Pocular Hills, Farming implements, hay and feed and a number of wagons were curred with the building and the propulst loss was about \$150,000. crty loss was about \$150,000.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

As She Scen It

Lowell Courier-Citizen: Mrs. Clif-ford B. Harmon will build a \$15,000 home for cats. We suggest that she name it Harmony hall—both in recog-nition of the donor, and because it will cultivate the mews.

Germany's New Tax

Newport News: Germany is determined to increase her army and support it, and to accomplish this is to limpose a tax on all incomes of \$1250 and upwards, on a graduated scale of from one to eight per cent. The increased armament of Germany, according to the government's financial estimates, will be largely a rich man's hurden, as \$40.750.000 of the \$250.000.000 is to be derived from persons worth \$250.000 and more, and \$23.250.000 from those with incomes of more than \$25.000 a year.

two white and one colored, understanding that Uncle Sam rewarded men for the apprehension of mail robbers, startled out upon the hot trail of the felon.

It happened that the robber, not expecting such a hasty pursuit, was walking along peaceably and three men soon overtook him just as he was on the point of entering a wood. The felon, some distance ahead of the three, spied a squirred in a treetop, drew a pistol from his pocket and brought tumbiling down with a builet hole through his skuit.

Immediately, says Judge Du Relle, be two white men lost interest in the eward and started home for supper, he negro, however, had an idea and ut it to work. He caught up with him a lece and soon saw another squirrelin treetop.

"Bet you can't hit that one," scoffed the propers will have week the mean of the propers will have week the mean of the propers will have week the playtime, though must have their playtime, though that have their playtime, though the start of if they had summer discipline. The boys whe have a garden to weed, papers to deliver, or any regular task that does not five them regular task that does

WASHINGTON, July 1.- The smooth moving speed of the legislative machinery planned to rush the adminiscurrency bill through the tration house with dispatch was reduced yeserday at a conference of the democratterday at a conference of the democratic le mombers of the house hanking, and currency committee. The majority members decided to allow themselves a week to think the bill over. They will meet again next Monday to plau the course of the measure through the course of the measure through the committee to take up the question of holding public hearings on the bill and to discuss a proposition to make all committee deliberations open to the public.

Avert General Stelke

Avert General Strike
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., July 1,—
Miners and operators of the New River coal field late yesterday ratified the
terms agreed upon in conference here
last week and the general strike of
miners in that field, which was to become effective today has been avoided.

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Hockefelter Stable Beatraged
ABRYTOWN, N. Y. July L.—Fire night destroyed the stable on the stable on the stable of the stab

OUTING

Planned by Manchester **Unity Odd Fellows

and Gloucester, have received invita-tions to participate in the event. Spe-cial cars from Boston over the Bay State Railway Co.'s lines have already been engaged and will teave Sullivan Square via Lawrence and Lowell for Lowell on the day of the picnic. There will be all manner of sports and "ye lold English games" winding up with a grand ball game between teams repre-senting Lowell and Lawrence; muslo and dancing, refreshments, etc., and a heautiful souvenir program will be a

corth \$200,000 a year.

The Philippines

Johnstown Democrat: The Pitts-burgh Post speaks of Admiral Dewey as "the computeror of the Philippines."
He is not entitled to this discredit. It belongs not to the man who destroyed the Spanish naval ficet in Manila bay, but to that general who obeyed orders for from Washington in betrayling his Fillpino alltes and upsetting their government, after a bloody war, the shame and disgrace of which can never be wiped out.

Banking
Lewiston Sun: What is needed now more than any new paper money or any new currency scheme is sounder banking in the greater of banking is the greater of banking cause of the fifth ages, both men and women, an opportunity to compete for the many valuable trophies which have been donated by enterprising busines concerns and friends. With goo weather on the day of the outing it Runking

Lewiston Sun: What is needed now more than any new paper money or any new currency scheme is sounder banking. Sounder banking is hashking is he greater loyalty of bankers to sound principles of banking. A leading cause of the good record to be shown at the end of the decade, will he the large degree in which the bankers have acted up to the sound principles of banking.

Vacation

Manchester Mirror: Still children must have their playtime, though the better off if they had summer classes in handwork to give hem regular than the oldges of the Merrimack valley and make the outing the success it deliver, or large delegates. The compiler having charge hopes to make will send large delegates. The mittee having charge hopes to the event an annual one, so that by these outings there may be developed a more extensive expansion of the social spirit which is one of the real features of the Manchester Unity. The joint committee on outling including Lowell, Lawrence and North Billerica are composed of 12 lodges representing a membership of 5000 members, and are as follows:

Members Will Have Week

Lowell - Excelsion lodge, George
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Emsley, Edward Rothwell, Thomas
Holden, William Davis and George William benefit lodge, Fred Silk,
George E. Chase, William Hutton, Guy

George E. Chase, William Hutton, Guy Hunl, and Thomas Chadwick; Wamest ledge, Wills Bowles, Harold Hounsell, John Eacrett, John McKinley, and Frederick G. Humphries; Merrimack Valley lodge, Joseph Scobie, Arthur Judd, George Eastman, Benjamin Williams, and Joseph Peareon; Victoria Lodge of Odd Laddes, Jenne Scobie, Mary Siddell, Alice Worth, Edith Toward Fanny Crowther.

Lawrence—Essex lodge, Geo. Brear, Joseph Clough, John Cronheimer, Harty Murphy and Charles Fish; Hearts of Oak lodge, William Ford, James Smerden, Fred Watts, Charles Adams, and Harry Avery; Washington lodge, Asa Saxon, Frank Miller, Fred Sykes, W. E. Curtis and Robert Taylor; Victoria lodge, Robert Johnson, Joseph Greaves, Sam Wright, David Patterson and Alexander MacFarland; Progression Lodge of Market Prog committee deliberations open to the public.

Meantline, Chairman Glass was authorized to select an expert to advise with the committee. H. Parker Willis of New York may be the expert.

Thompson, Elizabeth Briggs, Eliza Thompson, Elizabeth Briggs, Eliza Holdsworth, Martha Astle and Jane

Houghton, North Billerica—Asa Pollard lodge, John Brown, George Hurst, John J. Whitehead, George Bustwick, and Francis Collings.

The sports committee has an-

Francis Collings.

The sports committee has animored in that field, which was to be come effective today has been avoided.

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MURDERED

Natick, R.I. Was Instantly

Killed

en's race for married women, fat men's race, half mile race, marathon race from Lowell to Canohie Lake.

The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Governor Foss, Lieutr Gov, David I, Walsh, Col. Bent, Charles Summer Bird, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, and the mayors and hoard of aldermen of Lowell and Lawrence have been invited and will attend the jouting.

A meeting of the foint committee of the world and Lawrence was held last night and Mr. Fred G. Humphries of this city was chosen the chief officer.

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tion prevented the spreading to the Porte.

Fire at Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1.—Fire yesterday destroyed a large section of the Stamboul quarter. Only prompt action prevented the flames from

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JIPEN SEASON ON MIGRATORY BIRDS

New Regulations of Interest to Hunters Issued by Federal Government .

The cagerly-awaited regulations of United States department of agri-ture, bureau of biological surveys ture, bureau of biological surveys tag the seasons in which the shoot of rollgratory birds is allowed, autorized under the recently chaeted earlies Melcan migratory bird law, ye just been made public by the definition. They are effective as of 1, 1, 1512.

In view of the widespread interest in signer the smaller shore birds.

ited, In no case will there be less I days when birds may be shot the period of their greatest

Then Shooting is Probletical Third that high he shot are divided by the new regulations into, four lasses. These, and the open seasons llowed on them, follow:

Northern 2016—Water fewl, Sept. 1-bec, 15, Rail, Sept. 1-Dec, 1; Woodbek, Oct. 1-Dec, 1, Shore birds, Sept. 1-bec, 15.

Dec. 15.

No shooting whatever is allowed of cranes, or the columbidae-doves, pig-

the widespread interest and only on the part of at lovers of wild life.

American Game Protections of the protection of

Linked Shooting on Great River

A novel and important feature I the prohibition of hunting on the grearivers of the country except during November and December. Prohibited territory as designated by the regulations in this instance is as follows:

1. Mississipple river from New Orleans to Minreapolis.

2. Offortiver from its month to Pitts

2. One river from its mouth to fitts burgh. 3. Missouri river between its mouth and Bismach, North Dakota. Under the provisions of the Weeks McLean law 3 months are given from

B are Denamated.
Columbia, Virginia, West Virgorith and South Carolina, Georgida, Alnbama, Mississippi, Tens.
Kéducké, Missouri, Arkansas, an, Texas, Oklahonna, Kansas, exico, Arizona, Califorina, Nevalla, Utah.
Utah.
Shouting season fixed for these shouting season fixed for the four the southern season fixed for the four the with the surpose that the states of surpose the states of the several states with the substant destricts now exist-neer the statutes of the several they come in condict. That they will be of 58 substant districts now exist-neer the statutes of the several they come in condict. That they will be of the gratest interest to the 25,609,000 or more of the country's population who are directly continued in the subject to which the pertain is certain. It is fall that of the whole the underlying principles at some for annerous reasons, but the subject is that are relative abundant and those that are relative abundant and those that are not be several states.

the regulations themselves and th

second an explanation of them. These are numbered 92 and 93, respectively. The regulations outlined above are an effective contradiction to the rutner, white-spread in the northwestern states, to the effect that the Weeks-McLean law prohibits, the shooting at any time of duchs and other wild fewl.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Motor Car and Wagon Collided in Nes-No One Injured

slight automobile accident occurre

latter.
The chauffeur whose name could not be learned, lost control of his car and the latter slightly collided with the democrat wagon. Fortunately no one was injured and the wagon was only slightly demograt.





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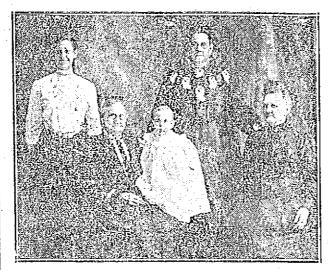
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From left to right-Standing: Mrs. C. H. Call, Mrs. Laura Coulilard. Sitting: Mrs. Lucy Ludwig, Mrs. Louisa Welch, Charles Wesley Call.

the age of fourteen she was married to the who was horn in Waldoboro, March 10, 1814. She was his second wife, the marriage being performed on Nov. 23, 1841, Mr. Ludwig was a tanner by trade, but shortly after his marriage he hecame captain of what was known as the Sch. Fairthander, He worked at the joiner trade, trader, He worked at the joiner trade for fifteen years and held many town offices. For a number of years he kept a procesy store at Temant's Harbor, and also served as clerk of the Third in two weeks. Will help you. Only and also served as clerk of the Third in the weeks. Will help you.

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WILD WEST SHOW COMING

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Out-of-town people are cautioned not to miss the picturesque free street pageant with which the 101 lanch Will West show will inaugurate its engagement in Lowell next Thursday, July 3. Although some of the so-called will west exhibitions have, in recent years eliminated the parade under the pill was the management of the 101 Ranch Wild West evidences its faith in the appreciation of the people by announcing the organization of the proble, the management of the 101 Ranch Wild West evidences its faith in the appreciation of the people by announcing the organization of the most typically picturesque wild went parade ever offered as a free streepagenat. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is announced, have been expended in great floats and tablequents, representing historic events in the life of the great west; magnificent horses, band charlots, and special features. Secres of blanket inflans, contact, and consists of the contact famous among the old time stay to concluse is driven by a relie of the most famous among the old time stay concluse is driven by a relie of the most famous among the old time stay concluses is driven by a relie of the most famous among the old time stays conclused in the pilling and coverland days; there is a genuine prattle schooner, drawn by owen, just as in the ploneer days, and other characteristic features bring the history of the making of the west into the more civilized but not more progressive present. The kinds of music, including a cowboy band, will enlived the pilling a downtown streets. The parade starts about 10.20.

Following the procession, at 2 o'clock there will be a notable performance in the big areas. Jos. C. Miller, the famous Okahoma ranchman will lead the great company of clever people who will give exhibitions of ricing, roplug and shooting. All the

HENRI ROCHEFORT DEAD

Was Prominent Figure in French Parties

AIN LES BAINES, France, July 1.-Henri Rochefort, for a long series of years one of the most prominent figures in French political life, died here today from a complication of maladies at the age of \$3. The real name of at the age of \$3. The real name of Henri Rachefort was the Marquis Victor De Henri Rochefort-Lucay, and he was the son of Marquis Claude Louis Maria De Rochefort-Lucay, who was a successful author of light plays. Henri Rochefort was a Parisian of the Parisians, as he was born in the French capital and passed the greater part of his life there. He took part in its defense against the Prusslans in 4870-71 as a member of the government of the national defense and at other times worked as a municipal official, as a deputy, as a journalist and as a playwright.

"ET UP BY A BARE"

Sally White Thinks the Man in Ques-

Old Family From Maine Shows
Remarkable Longevity — Visit
of Great Great Grand Mother

The opening may be covered with lichen, the day with the day and that it is genuture.

Mrs. Lucy A. Ludwig, wife of the Bapilist church of that place for a lone late Lemus Londwig. of littingcost, time.

Const., has been for the past four; lists. Ludwig had nine children and weeks the guest of her grandicasphore, great grandchildren, great g moon for her summer home at Tenant's mass born March 11, 1853 and married and mot eat him all up. If it is him you at the age of 18, the latter's daugh, will know it by him havin' six toes on the left foot. He also sings base and the age of 18, the latter's daugh, will know it by him havin' six toes on the left foot. He also sings base and will know the best of health. She is still able to read without the use of 18, and will see that they age of 18, the latter's daugh, who was born 21 years ago, and who was she and the age of 18, and the age of 18, the latter's daugh, will know it by him havin' six toes on the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right married at the age of 18, and the latter's daugh, will know the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right married at the age of 18, and the latter's daugh, will know the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the same time consider on the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in which you will know the human date of the latter's daught in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tatoo on his right in the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread agic tato

P. S.—Was the bare killed also was he married agin and did he leave any property with me layin claims to.— Chicago Record-Heraid.

More U. S. Civil Service Examinations

The United States civil service commission will conduct the following examinations to take place during the latter part of July and early in August in the following cities in this state provided the applicants are such as to warrant holding the tests: Lowell, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Fall River, Fitchburg, Pittsfield and Lawreter. rence.

July 16- Fireman, Bureau of Stand-ards, Washington, D. C.; salary, \$720

ards, Washington, D. C.; salary, 3720 per annum.
July 21—Tinner's helper, male, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., salary 3720 per annum; architechural designer, male, Manila, P. L. salary 31800 per annum.
July 22—Stennearaphic clerk, department service, Washington, D. C., salary 3840 to 5200 per annum.
July 25—Examiner of accounts, male, Interstate Commerce Commission, salary 3150 to 52100 per annum.
August 6—Civil engineer student, of fice of public roads, department of agriculture, Washington D. C., salary 3720 per annum; general mechanic, male, department alservice, Washington, D. C., salary 3720 per annum.
Aug. 6-7—Aid, male, lighthouse service, \$1380 per annum.
Aviator Benches Copenhagen

Aviator Beaches Copenhagen AMBURG, July 1.—The French aviator Marcel Brindsjone less Moulinais arrived here from Copenhagen today in his agroplane on his return flight from St. Petershurg to Paris. Hood Farm Jerseys Get Medals

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AT ALL DEALERS

Ray Bronson has quit the ring, according to his own statements and will never draw on a glove again. He was married Saturday in Indianapolis and the bride made a stipulation that her husband must stop bruising and getting bruised. Bronson has mency and will settle down to husbaness.

Pat Cawley, the former shortstop and captain of the fast Holy Cross team, is a finished performer in his position, although he did not have a very good day yesterday. He is a born buil player and will make a dandy infelder when he has acquired a trile more experience.

The game at Lawrence yesterday furnished some very pretty basebail plays. Miller's steal of home in the last inning was the stellar performance, of course, but there were other plays which were noteweithy. Desistabled a hot liner at the third station which very nearly tore his arm off. The force of the ball spop the stock? Hitle player half around have going for a home run. Mages in left and DeGraff in right also grabbed some difficult, flies that looked like hits. Halstein at first base played his same game, taking a throw me matter where the ball was thrown. Halstein makes plutouts in most every game in which he participates that, although they do not appear difficult on account of the casty way in which he hardles himself, would never be made by any other stocker. He is at present attending him his leveling picked up by the participates that, although they do not appear difficult on account of the casty way in which he hardles himself, would never be made by any other stocker in this leveling picked up by the participates that inding short of marvelous.



DONALD MIERK

Lowell's Favorite Comedian Who Is Appearing In a Camedy Sketch This Week at the Merrimack Square Theatre

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Merrimack Square Theorice
The feature of the bill at the Merrimack Square theatre during this week is the sketch by Douald Meek and temperature of the bill at the Merrimack Square theatre during this week is the sketch by Douald Meek and temperature of Lowell of Mr. Meek is a score of pleasure to his many friends here for the elever comedian is a great favorite with the theatre-going public of this city.

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Manager Carroll has some mysterious way of keeping the house cool on the warmest day, so that it is always comfortable.

fortable.

No small part of the bill is formed by the photo-plays which are as usual of an excellent character. There is an interesting war picture. "The Drummer Boy of the Eighth," and several others of a humarous character. The pictures will be changed on Thursday.

Theatre Voyons

Theatre Voyons Theatre Voyons shows "A Regiment of Twee" a Vitagraph two-red comedy. It is presented by a east headed by Sydney Drew, Edith Storey. Relip fine and Harry Morey. The adventures of the two married men who tell their wives that they are members of the 13th regiment which is ordered to the front, are most funny, especially as news is sent home that the whole regiment is killed by the enemy. "The Other Woman," a Lulm society drama, is exceptionally clever and "Dunces of All Ages" is a real novelty.

The Masine

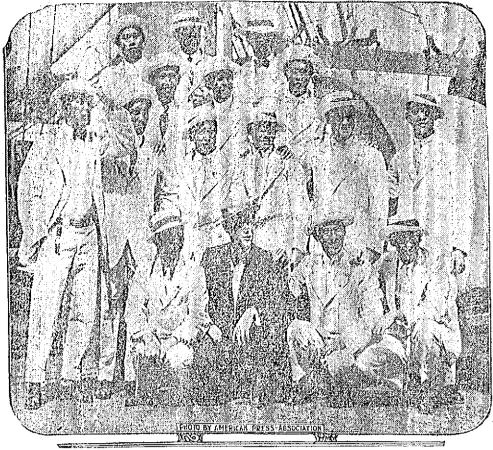
The music of teday is of an inferior type, when compared with that of the din past. Now and then, a composition of some musical merit is produced, but to class it with such numbers as "Annie Lunie," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Ean Bolt," "The Maid C Dunderland "Belleva Me, if all Those Endearing Young Charms," is almost sacribece. At the old timers inght to proceed the eld favorites, Don't forest that the Kasino erchestra will play many of the eld favorites. Don't forest that the Kasino is open all night "the night before," and all day July 4,

Lakeview Park

Labeview Park

For the evening of July 4th the management of Labeview park has arranged for an elaborate display of fireworks for the enjoyment of its many patients, in conjunction with many other amusements to be found at this popular resort. Lakeview is especially adapted for the display of dreworks and full odvantage will be taken of the opportunity to make the display one worth while and the event in keeping with the day. Free moving pictures with the day. Free moving pictures

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cently an all Filipino team composed Philippines since the American occu- Pampangan, Bicol and Mucbebe. The of fourteen of the fastest players in pation, and the management of the team recently visited Japan and dethe Phillippines arrived here for a lour team is confident that the players will feated the University of Keyo and of the United States under the directimake a creditable showing. The mem- Wasedo teams.

of the latest and hest are given in the theatre every aftermoon and evening and the latest librarrated songs form a part of the program, the dancing powerlish is new and Ento-date and an excellent erchestre furnishes music afternoon and evening, the roller coaster is also a popular form of amisement for the warm days, good bathing and beating are also to be found at Lakeview ind for lovers of bowling there are fine alleys, always in the place of condition.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Mt. Groves won a slugging

on the Woodward avenue grounds.

The Eagles will challenge any 19 year old team, preferably the Cubs. Wild Ducks, Riversides, Tigers, Glendales or Royals. We claim the championship of the city. Open date July 12. Send all challenges through this paper.

Manager McGraw Kaoeked Down PHILADELPHIA, July L.—Manager John McGraw of the New York National league baseball club was knocked down by two blows on the law, delivered by Pitcher Brennen of the Philadelphia National league club after yesterday's contest between the two teams. The New York manager was walking across the field when Brennen sprang loward him and swung his right hand to McGraw's law landing above his chin and followed it quickly with a second blow from his left hand which lauded below the

iceberg and foundered one year ago, Captain Charles E. Johnston, commander of the United States deceller destroyer Scheen, declares that had the lookout and watch officers of the bigand alert on the night of the catastrophe, the course of the steamer could have been diverted and no accident would have happened.

Wreck Avoldable

In an interview with a reporter on board the Seneca, which arrived in Boston harber yesterday. Captain Johnson said that his tests proved conel Johnson said that his tests proved conclusively that the sinking of the Titanle could have been avoided. This
is the first practical authoritative
a went on the subject since no tests with
its icebergs under water and under the
a same conditions have ever before
been made.
"We made special observation of icebergs which we encountered during
our pairel the last 16 weeks." Captain
its debaston said, "and the conditions of

our parter ine last to weeks. Captain Johnston said, "and the conditions of these right tests were exactly the same as the officers of the Titanic said prevalled on the night that the steam-er went to the bottom.

OKALI HWAIKA

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America has been invaded by Chin-tion of E. F. Willetts. The Filipino bers of the team represent several dif-

esc. Cuban and Japanese baseball has made wonderful strides, in the ferent tribes of the Phillippines, in-

teams, but now it is the Filipino. Re- progress of the national game in the cluding the Tagalog. Hocano, Visayan,

Presented Purse of Gold on Retirement

who has held that position at the local The Mt. Groves won a slugging match from the well known Lowell Americans Saturday, the score being 23-22. The free hitting of Mallin, Mason, and Cryan of the victors and the misplaced confidence of the defented team in its star twitlers were the same's fratures. Next Saturday the Mt. Groves will play the Exeter A. C. Mt. Groves will play the Exeter A. C. on the Woodward avenue grounds. depot for the past 19 years, took er-

depot. Although taken by surprise, Mr. Tatt thanked each and every employe for the thoughtful gift and said he would always remember with pleasure the happy years spent in this city as agent at the Beston & Malne station. If you want help at home or in your

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LOWELL BEATS LEAGUE LEADER

Lawrence Loses to Locals in 1 Innings-Miller Stole Home in Final Session

Lowell won a 12-inning game from brought home the last run of Lawrence yesterday in the down river city, batting in two runs in the twelfth after tieing the score up in the eighth in a batting raily which netted three runs. The final scare, 2 to 1, does not show the relative qualities of the two teams as displayed yesterday for Lowell gat 17 hit to Lawrence's LI.

The game was one of the most exciting contests which has been seen in Lawrence this year.

Martin, the star twirler of the league, was in the points for Lawrence and was hit freely throughout the game, the was very lucky in holding Lowell down so that extra innluggs were needed for Lowell's three misplays all counted in the run column. Swormstedt in the fourth and Zleser, sent in. Zleser pitched a nice game, with the exception of the sixth limit g when Lawrence scored two runs. Only one of these was carred, however, as Dee's overthrow to first allowed one run to score.

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overthrow to first allowed one run to score.

Daly, Miller. Halstein and DeGroff played great ball for Lowell, in fact the entire team played major league ball during the last six innings of the game. Miller pulled off a great play in the twelfth. With one out, himself on third and Daly on second, Miller started for home with Martins whidup. Although his sudden start flurried Martin so that he heaved the hall over Breymaler's head it is atmost certain that Miller would have reached the plate in cafety even if the throw had been low. When Phoenis booted Zeiser's fast grounder Daly

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BASEBALL RESULTS

England League Results

At Lawrence: Lowell 9, Lawrence 7, (12 innings.)

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At Lynn: Lynn 5, Fall River 4. (10
Innings.)
At New Bedford: New Bedford 9,
9, Portland 2.
At Worcester: Worcester 9, Brockton 6.

American League Results

At Boston: Washington 3, Boston 1 (11 innings.) At New York: Philadelphia 6, New

.ork v. At Detroit: Chicago 6, Detroit 4. At St. Louis: St. Louis 3, Cleveland

At Brooklyn: Boston 2, Brooklyn 1, At Philadelphia: New York 11, Pail-

At Cincinnatt: St. Louis 7, Cincinnatt 4.

At Chicago: Chicago 12, Pitisburgh

GAMES TOMORROW

iew England League

Lowell at Lynn.
Lawrence at Worcester.
Portland at Fall River.
New Bedford at Brockton. merican League

Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. ntional League Roston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

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The petition of the Lowell Electric Light corporation for permission to erect three poles on Durant street, between Sanborn and Beacon streets, was declared open for hearing.

In the meantime work on the wadting poel on the South common will be pushed to completion.

Park For Centralville

was declared open for hearing.

Mrs. Gillesple and Miss Kelleher appeared as remonstrants. The petition was referred.

The petition of the N. F. T. & T. Co., for permission to creet four poles on A mayor. The land in question belongs street, between Wilder street and 18 A street, was also up for hearing. There were no remonstrants and the petition was referred to Commissioners Donnelly and Cummings.

Money for South Common

The park commission members with

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The park commission members with the exception of Harvey B. Greene, who was out of town, appeared before the council and asked \$2000 for a band stand, wading pool and improvements on the South common. Mr. Rountree introduced the subject matter and Supt. Kernan of the park department. The petitioners claim that public convenience and necessity and the health and well being of the inhabitants of that portion of the oftry require the park of playground. A hearing on the South common. Mr. Rountree introduced the subject matter and Supt. Kernan of the park department. The petition will be health and well being of the inhabitant and w Has Been Repaired and Vehicles May

The Tyngsboro bridge which was destroyed by fire about three weeks ago, has been repaired so that by careful driving vehicles may pass over without fear of acclients. Shortly after the fire a footpath was built so that pedestrians could walk from one side to the other, but today the first vehicle crossed the bridge since the time of its dearruction.

today won the international golf match between learns of professional representing France and the United States, senting France and the United States, Moody Fourth of July lots.

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COMPANY

LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY LOST SATURDAY

CARD READING—PAST, PRESENT and future, 10c and 25c. Madam Cory, 579 Bridge st., room 1.

Storage For Furniture

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It was finally

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for Goodyear turn boots and ox-fords. Apply to Mr. Joyce, at Dolge Bros. Newburyport, Mass. TABLE GIAL WANTED AT ONCE.
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way.

GIRL WANTED TO WORK IN bakery. Apply 182 Middlesex st.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED AT ONCE. One who can go home sights preferred. Apply 282 Appleton st. ENVELOPE LOST MONDAY EVEN-ing, containing \$1), with name of own-er on envelope, between Gibride's or Pollard's stores, or in stores. Reward for return to 145 Perry st. TABLE AND KITCHEN GIRL WANT-

ed. 8 Dutton st.

SPINDLE SETTER WANTED FOR large cotton mill, \$15 week. Also second hands for carding and spinning, card grinders, slasher tenders and loom fixers. Charles P. Raymond, 234 Washington st., Boston. PAY ENVELOPE LOST THURSDAY evening between Plush mill, Western ave., and Lincoln street, via Howard, Cambridge and Hole ets. Return to 226 Lincoln st. and receive reward.

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WANTED Knitters wanted. Apply Middlesex Co.,

of health has been doing all these years. They have been regulating the sale of milk, but I haven't heard navibing about closets.

Alderman Brown and Inspector Con-Atterman Brown and Inspector Connor Insisted that the work should be
done at once in order that it may be
completed during the summer faccation.
On motion of Adderman Commings
further action in the matter was postponed until Saturday next.

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ter, boading, swings, good fishing:

Public Bath Estimates

Warren St.

Commissioner Cummings presented an estimate on the installation of shower baths at the Central fire station. The estimate was prepared by Inspector Conner of the buildings department and his estimate of the cost was \$10.350 without equipment. Alterman Barrett read a communication and estimate by F. A. Barbour & Co. of

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

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MRS, T. FINNAN WISHES TO AN-nounce to her old and new patrons that

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Birst class work. Tobin's Printery. Manhattan orch, Kasino, Tues. eve.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Joseph Richards of Hiverside street is visiting relatives in Chazy, N. Y.

Miss Cordella Carriera will leave Thursday on a three months' vacation to Canada.

Miss Carrie Dubois of West Sixth street has returned from the convent of the Grey Nups at Ottawa.

Miss/Derethy M. Costello, of 105 Chesteut street, is visiting in Charl-

Mr. Thomas Mullin, son of Patrick Mullin, of 20 Charles street, formerly of R. L. Speirs & Co., has left on an extended trip to the White mountains.

Grove street.

A. R. Thompson, Jr., Samuel Babi-gan and Earl Leadbetter, are spending two weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Nahnasset pond.

Mr Molso Grenier, formerly of this city and lately of Lake Superior, Wis., has returned to this city, where he will make his home.

Mr. Harold B. Frost formerly with the Bigelow Carpet company of this city has accepted a position at the Ayer mills in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jemes A.! Cudworth, formerly of this city but now of New Tork are visiting at the home of Mr.

The Misses Eva Landry and Maria Leblane of Ennel street are enjoying a vacation visiting the principal cit-ies of the province of Quebec.

Former Councilman John B. Bou-dreau and his son, Gilbert, will leave Sunday for Chazy, N. Y. where they will be the guests of the former's pa-

Mrs. Emma Pemers, proprietor of he Victoria house in Worthen street; will leave this evening on an extended rip to Cacada, where during three; will leave this evening on an executive trip to Canada, where during three! weeks she will visit relatives in Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre.

Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St.

Anne's church, will sall this evening on the steamship Arable of the White Ster line on a visit to Europe. After spending two weeks in England he

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will visit France, Germany, Switzer-land and Italy.

The local tarbers' union held its reg

Eugene Deneyan of Holy Cross college and John Halvy and Charles Barry of Holy Angels college, Ruffalo, N. Y.

At the annual meeting of the Lowell Orchestral society held last night at the republican headquarters in Central street, tentalive plans were discussed for reviving the society actively and the meeting was adjourned to a date carly in September, to be announced later, at which time the organization will be perfected, officers elected and committees chosen.

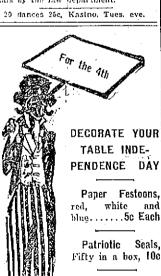
As the summer season has opened in real carnest many Lowell people will leave for the sensitore or mountains within the next few weeks and already a large number have left the dust of the streets behind them to enjoy recreation while the summer prevails. Many will plan to be free from the city on the Fourth of July. As a result of this exadus 350 pieces of bargage were sent from the local station yesterday and as many each day during the past week. Upon a visit to the baggage department one can see nearly a hundred trunks all tagged and rendy to be placed on the trains bound for the seashore and mountains. Nearly 50 pleces of bargae were put, on the baggage department one can see nearly a hundred trunks all tagged and rendy to be placed on the trains bound for the seashore and mountains. Nearly 50 pleces of bargae were put, on the baggage car of a northern bound train early last evening and these belonged mostly to people who are gaing to the, mountains.

Churges of Gratt

PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 1.—As a result of accusations of irregularity made against members of the city inlik department by the newly-formed Housewives' league, the milk committee or with reference to legislative counsel or legislative in form the required under this nect if one in the docket shall be opened to decket or dockets for the succeding congress shall forthwith he opened to deak to dockets for the succeding congress shall forthwith the open congress and dockets for the succeding congress and dockets for the succeding congress and dockets for the succeding congress and dock

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1.—As a result of accusations of irregularity made against members of the city will department by the newly-formed Housewives league, the milk committee of the board of altermen asked host wight at the conclusion of their inst night at the conclusion of their Investigation that charges of graft be formulated against the accused offldals by the law department.

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63 MARKET STREET.

The local barbers' union held its regular monthly meeting last night and veted that all union members auspend work on Friday, July 4. Twelve new members were initiated and four applications for membership were acted upon.

Mis. Margaret Monette, of 157 Gershom avenue, accompanied by her two daughters, Amanda and Lodina, left this city last night for a month's visit to Mentreal, Can. After visiting friends in that city they will proceed to Hamiltón. Ont., where they will spend a few weeks as the guests of Mr. Frank Monette.

The following Lawell people are salling today from Roston on the White Star Illes steamer Arable for a ton of Europe: Miss Elizabeth R. Maguire, Miss Alice Masterson, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Mr. Louis Napoleon Guifbault, Mr. Michael Flanegan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Coppen, Mrs. Stephen Hession, Mrs. Rate A. Goodfitch and Mr. Thomas Wilson. All are booked through Murphy's ticket agency.

The following Lawell young men who have attended school during the past school year are spending their summer vacation at home: John Queenan of Roston University, Thomas Donnelly, John Cawley and Charles Barry of Holy Angels college, Huffalo, N. Y.

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barring or any committee or member thereof or with reference to legisla-tion pending before it.

Y. M. C. L. Contest

Y. M. C. I. Contest

The membership contest of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum closed on Sunday last and the winners were announced today. Michael Kelley wen the first prize of a gold watch, the second prize, also a gold watch, was captured by Fred Flyna while the third prize, a gold signet ring was won by Frederick L. Welch. The prizes were donated by Humphrey O'Sullivan. The contest was the means of increasing the membership list by about 125 names. All of the contestants worked hard and the contest was exceedingly close.

close.

The election of a board of directors vas held at the meeting and the following were chosen: John Ginnedan, Frederick K. Welch, Patrick Farrell, Paul McLaughlin, Philip Flynn, William Connelly and Charles O'Neil.

Relief In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 1.—A cool north wind and showers brought relief from Chicago's record-breaking hot spell carly today. The thermometer dropped 20 degrees in a few hours and the return to a seasonable temperature was welcomed by Chicago's citizens who have sweltered for hearly a Patriotic Seals, have sweltered for nearly a week it the lengest hot spell ever recorded in the city's history for June.

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CONG. ROGERS PRESENTS BILL 74 DEATHS FROM HEAT YESTERDAY

Hot Wave Sweeps Central West Bringing Death and Terrible Suffering in its Wake

CHICAGO, July 1.—Reports received by 50 prostrations due to heat have ocp to a late hour last night showed
hat at least 74 persons died yesteray as a result of the heat wave in
the central west. The hot wave which
CINCINNATI, O. July 1.—Two deaths CINCINNATI, O., July I.—Two deaths directly attributed to the heat waive and 12 prostrations were reported yesthe central west. The hot wave which has continued uninterruptedly for six days, extended from Denyee to Pittsburgh and as far north as Lake Superior. Chicago, with a temperature of 102 degrees, was the hottest piace in the United States, except Tucson, Ariz., where the temperature also was 102. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1,...Five deaths, one person driven insane and several prostrations is the result of the intense heat during the last 24

46 Died in Chicago

reported by the coroner and the po-lee and it is expected will be increased by reports of private physicians. Of these deaths 40 were the direct result of heat strokes, five persons commit-ted studdle as a result of the heat and two deaths were of children seeking relief.

Detroit's Heat Death Roll fi DETOITS Heat Death Mot. 1.—Eleven deaths from the intense heat and nearly a score of prostrations were reported in Detroit yesterday. Of the deat, three were adults and eight in-

At Grand Rapids, 13 deaths and near-

GESSION ing's defendant did not like very well and Donahue slapped him across the face. This incensed another of the party and he called Donahue to task for striking the youngster. "Well, how A Small Docket Before would you like to get it yourself." replied Donahue and straightaway shot

Judge Enright Today

It cost Edward A. Donahue [20] in police court this morning for taking umbrage at a friend's remark and blacking his left eye. It appeared from the testimony aftered at Donahue's trial that he with several of his friends were out taking a stroil yesterday and that Donahue was feeling particularly exuberant owing to the amount of stimulants which he had imbibed. One of the party, a smaller man than Donahue said something which this morn-legal cohabitation and each sent to

Crazed by the Heat

JOLIET, Ill., July 1.—Two men are dead here and 15 others are reported in a serious condition as a result of the intense heat. Twenty-four men

were overcome at the Illinois Steel Company's plant.

Two Dead, Seven Prostrations

ST. LOUIS, July L.—Two dead and seven prostrations were caused by the heat here yesterday. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees at 4 p.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. July 1.—Thirteen deaths from the heat in Wisconsin were reported yestorday. There were a score of prostrations.

Auctioneers

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IN THREE LOTS

The patents, the right to manufacture, the name, the good will, the drawings, the patterns, the jigs, the special fixtures and attachments, special drills and recurers, boring bars and arbors used in and necessary for the manufacture of the machines, the stock-in-process, and rough cashings, all records and pattern books, mailing list and list of agents, letters and correspondence, including letter flees.

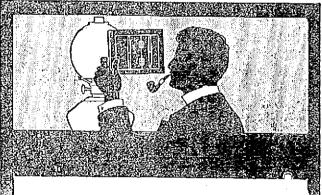
The business is too well established; too great a success; of too much repute; and, with the patents, too valuable to cease to exist.

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4 Pairs for \$1.00

MEN'S 50c SILK NECKWEAR, marked.....29c 4 for \$1.00

MEN'S \$1.00 UNION SUITS, marked.....

MEN'S \$2.00 and \$3.00 QUALITY \$1.00 STRAWS, marked.....

Merrimack CLOTHING COMPANY

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

noix comes from Rebronville, Mass. olk comes from Hebronville, Mass. once. The court was disposed to make James J. Hennessey found that the an example of his . finally allowed hand of the law was laid heavily upon him to depart upon payment of the

those who, after being given a chance balance of his fine, to pay their fines, showed base lugratto pay their fines, showed base ingratitude for the court's favor. Hennessey with drunkenness, was continued until had not completed his fine and was toward into court again this morning. With a very ablect manner he informed Judge Enright that he had the

C. F. KEYES,

estate, in four parcels.

Auctioneer Office, Old B. & M. Depot; Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1485.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Administrators' sale of the late Alexander E. Blanchard

FIRST PARCEL Promptly at 3 o'clock on the premises, we shall offer for sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, the large block at No. 778, 580, 882 and 834 Gorham street, consisting of two stores, four tenements and about 3100 square feet of land. Each tenement has five rooms, pantry, folled, ash chute and lighted by gas throughout. This is a corner parcel in good condition, and at no ingition by gas introguing. This is a collection in liftle tenement, the stores are always rented and do a good business. The bakery sloop has a first class oven built in. This is one of the best block investments in our city, and has a yearly rental of \$1020.

Terms: \$550 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off. SECOND PARCEL

At 3.30 O'Clock

At 3.50 O Cloth

A 2½-story house of three tenements and about 2550 square feet of land at 6 and 8 Carter street. The lower tenement on one side has four rooms, bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The tenement on the next floor has six rooms, bath, pantry, liot and cold water. The other half of the house is made into one tenement, having nine rooms, bath, pantry, set tubs and steam heat. This is a very well built house and was built for Mr. Blanchard, one-half of whigh he occupied himself for some time. At present it is occupied by three very good tenants and rents for \$432 per year.

Terms: \$500 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

THIRD PARCEL

At 4.00 O'Clock

A choice lot of land situated on the northerly side of Elisworth street, with

a frontage of 40 feet and an area of about 2200 square feet. This lot is directly opposite the Federal shoe shop; it is high, dry and level, with a frontage of 50 feet on the B. & M. railroad.

Terms: \$50 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

FOURTH PARCEL

At 4.30 O'Clock The fourth parcel helps the residence stable, carriago house and about

31,000 square feet of land at 105 Meore street.

A short time before the death of Mr. Blanchard he made the residence over into a two-tenement house, there being six rooms and bath, pantry, laundry, with set tubs, separate front and side entrances, cemented cellars, steam heat, het and cold water and lighted by gas throughout. The up-stairs Lat has all been finished in Al condition and rents for \$20 per month. The lower flat is all complete except papering and painting the new parts. It has slated mol, has double bay windows on front and side, large piazzas, which give it a very attractive appearance on the outside.

THE STABLE will accommodate three horses and plenty of carriages for the same. From the barn there is an ell basement used for a hen house. Thu, could be made into a fine garage.

THE LOT has a large frontage on Moore street and an area of about 31,000 square feet. There are 16 fortil trees, apple, pear, cherry. three large grape 21.000 square feet of land at 105 Moore street?

square feet. There are 16 fruit trees, apple, pear, cherry, three large graps vines and there is over 20,000 feet that could be used for garden purposes. Now, then, here is a parcel that should interest a business man who keeps horses or autos and would like a also garden, and the fact that you have the income of one tenement, makes it a profitable investment as well as a comfortable horse.

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LOCAL NEWS

It your teeth (rouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street, J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real

Lead's personally conducted tour to hito Mountains, July 3. Inquire at

Mrs. John T. Vincent is confined to her home in Filth avenue, with a se-vere illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers are t home to their friends at 10 Firth

The Misses Saille O'Brien and Lil-llan/Gilbert of Chesinut street are at Mt./Pleasant, Bretton Whods, N. H. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, June 25, at 100 Oreans street.

Mrs. A. J. Quinell, of Sheffield, Iowa, is the guest of her sisters, Miss Carrie Barrett and Mrs. Agnes C. Porter, or 50

Miss Bertha A. Stiles and Miss A. Gertrude Stiles are spending the week at their camp on White's pond in Pelham, N. H.

and Mrs. John H. Cull of Chapel street

Mr. Joseph F. Whiteley, a popular young man of Pawtucketyllle, formerly comployed in the repair department of the Lowell Gas Light Co. has opened a shoe repairing reliablishment at 472 Merrimack street near Tilden street, "Joe" has many friends who wish him success in his new interprise.

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